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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Dying Soldier.

The sun has set beyond the wintry sky-The stars are twinkling forth-how cold and dim They seem to shudder in the concave sky, At these dead faces - powder-stain'd and grim They sing my requiem hymn.

Vain thought! what know you burning orbs a

Clay—Onward ye glide, above the twilight air, While you red pool that bath'd brave hearts to-day Reflects your shining ray.

How cold the wind is-how it means along, Through the torn drum, and shot dism

Hush'd is the revel now-and bivouse song-For many a brave there dawns no morrow's I might have told the souls that thou hast bought sun-Hark !- " Balaklava's won!"

" Huzza!" I heard an English cheer-'tis I dare not view that past-bless God 'tis gone, sweet

To hear one's native tongue-once more-" Huzza!" What do they say? list-hark! they say The earth recedes-farewell! " retreat !"__

Alas! I may not cheer-the sabre sway Of Russ is crush'd to-day. "Huzza!"-but I am dying-on my heart I feel the chill of death-where was I?-oh,

Addressing ye pale stars! and thus we part-Fast from my side the purple blood-drops flow, Pierced by a Cossack's blow. You stars are shining on the brook which falls

Beside my tather's mansion-far away, In white-cliff'd Albion-on the banner'd walls My picture hangs-and oh! how oft to-day It prompted hearts to pray. Yes! ye are twinkling o'er my gray-hair'd sire,

Who sits to-night where I shall never be; And reads the Crimean news beside the fire-And prays for his young soldier, o'er the sea-God wafts that prayer to me. Pale watchers of the skies! ye are the same That glittered on my path when byet a boy,

And wild, dim visions thrill'd my soul with joy-Bright dreams without alloy. Ye are unchanged-but changed is my youth

I read in your vague page the roll of fame,

Where I have lived a lifetime in an hour-When day dreams flashing like the sunlit foam Swept o'er my spirit with a torrent's power. Then burst like the spray shower.

Hark! 'tis the sound of rushing feet, Hark! hark! 'tis the crash as the squadrons

Hark! 'tis the cheer of the stern hussar, And bathes his blade in the tide of war. Yon Cossack spurs his coal-black steed, His lance bends like a broken reed-The Crescent gleams like the moon in the sky. While the banner of England waves on high-And the tricolor flutters and flaps as of yore When stained in Marengo's dust and gore --Tie the Cross of Britain that gleams in the su As erst it gleamed over Ascalon, When Richard Plantagenet fought and won-Hark! 'tis the peal—the artillery's crash The whirling smoke and the hissing flash, The bayonet stab, and the sabre slash, Huzza! the plumes of Albion wave

Not in the rush of battle-do I rave The stars above me, and the earth my bed-Around me slaughtered men without a grave-

Like snow wreaths on the air.

Methought I led the charge and cheer'd them To what—to hew their fellow mortals down A sworder for the freak-the vision's gone

Hush! 'tis a dying groan-a ghastly frown Tush! for this world's renown! Where am I? in the stars, or on the earth?

Alas! I rave-for flashes come and go, And my brain reels with light-my father' hearth Did I not see my father ?-No! oh! no!-

I did but fancy so. Well! was not this my childhood's dream-t

With broken sabre in my red right hand, The river air still echoing "victory!"

And fame proclaiming through far Albion's

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Alas! for human fame-how dark, how chill-How sickening to my soul-Oh! were it mine To win the laurell'd Ceasar's-would it thrill My Spirit once again ?- I would resign

Or water-Oh! for one pure draught again Of the pure Thames_Oh! Father! God Heaven-

My spirit wanders-fever burns my brain: Oh. God! and must I die, and unforgiven-

My sister! did I dream of home? Ah, no 'T was yonder trooper groping mid the dead How gory is his face - how dark with woe-Poor comrade, how that sabre-gash has bled-Thou 'rt sped, stern brave, thou 'rt sped.

My sister! I shall never see thee more, Soon shall I slumber by the Euxine wave, And thou shalt read of Balaklava's gore; But never may'st thou see thy brother's grave,

Farewell! I may not see thee till that day When God shall summon up earth's sleeping And shall I meet thee then? I may_I may.

My innocence once more,

This is a sceptre worth! Farewell, vain dreams of fame-England fare-

Farewell, my father, and my father's home-My sins are pardon'd me-I hear the swell. The crash of heavenly music, o'er you dome Where God's bright angels roam.

Oh! blessed CHRIST!-my strength was spent for naught-

And won them to the sky, Thou hast atoned, my LORD, and all is well-I see the twilight glory of the dawn Of endless day_I come, IMMANUEL_

Guysboro', Feb. 12. 1855.

From the New York Chronicic. Church Music.

importance of Congregational singing in the fernal Highness. desire, on the part of some, to abandon the seem those usually active and watchful ene- do it for them." - Journal of Missions. principles and usages of our fathers; and I mies of your Highness, the clergymen, that am by no means certain but that choirs and I apprehend you need to fear little from organs, bass viols and flutes, will win the them. They may be easily quitted with a day. Let us try to put off the EVIL DAY as mere sensual musical effect, so that if the long as possible

AN OLD-FASHIONED BAPTIST PASTOR.

effect, in furthering your Higness' ends .ly I attempted only some airs whose secular of those who were confirmed in their oppoto time been introduced with entire success. foes. Your Highness will, I trust, excuse most effectually, by throwing out the most this liberty with your august name, in consi-

deration of my loyal purpose. The introduction of as much as possible of your Highness' favorite school of music, the theatrical and its adjuncts, has not been lost sight of. I have reported the successful introduction of opera singers in the place of the Asaphs, Hermons, and Jeduthans, as leaders of the worship of those who have withdrawn from the assemblies of your Highness. The consideration of the disap-

With thy dear blood, of fairer worlds on high,

The following letter from one of the missionaries of the Prince of Darkness to his ling up the bitter opposition of the people to any interference on the part of the minissionaries of the Prince of Darkness to his to any interterence on the part of the minismaster, upon the subject of Church Music, ters on this subject; so that for their own with the world we inhabit, there are none world, to indicate his presence, to winding master, upon the subject of Church Music, was intercepted by some contributor to the New York Musical Review, in which it appeared:

ters on this subject; so that for their own more strange as to their origin and progress, and, at the same time, more astounding as the opposers of his authority; nor can we fail to recognize the fact, that under the more strange as to their origin and progress, and, at the same time, more astounding as to their effects, than Earthquakes. Defail to recognize the fact, that under the cared:

In obedience to the commands of your In
cases entirely into the hands of the occupiers of the organ-loft. Your Highness has well pending, as we know they do, upon the expouring out of the 7th vial, which, perhaps, In opedience to the commands of your Infernal Highness, I have the honor to report the progress and present state of the important enterprise committed to me, namely, that of obtaining control of the church music efforts against you which are made in the As he strikes at the hireling hordes of the Czar, the progress which has already been made, the dresses and dances may soon follow,

> gard to the musical portion of Church ser- ning and falsehood at my command. I alvice, as could be desired. In order to quiet | lude to the efforts which have recently been their consciences I have suggested to them, made for the revival of Congregational singthat as they do not understand music, they ing. Should this style of church music have no duty with regard to it; that they again come in vogue, there is reason to fear must leave it to those who have knowledge. your Highness' interests will suffer severely. With a little caution, I believe that your If the people themselves begin to take an Highness has nothing to fear from them .- active interest, and indeed actually to take music has steadily progressed, with marked choirs and organists against it, by persuading them that if this style of music should Opera airs, dances and negro airs, have from prevail, their services would be less appretime to time been cautiously introduced with ciated. I have also urged, through such impunity. It was necessary to move with mediums as I could command, that the highmuch circumspection at first, and accordingof God, and that in Congregational singing associations were not so unmistakably on this is impossible. I have succeeded in perother ways have endeavoured to destroy their influence. In short, I have left no lafascinating reminiscences of pleasurable as-semblies, most destructive to religious

thoughts and emotions.

Assuring your Highness that I shall la have the honour to subscribe myself,

light and frivolous character, and especially lion upon the mind of the Christian public cursors of his coming; and such we know s surrounded with secular associations, your at home. Its inconceivable importance in were, in point of fact, among the antecedents Highness has little to apprehend from words. relation to the evangelization of China seems of his coming to destroy Jerusalem, and dis-In addition to this, I am happy to state to be felt, and I am persuaded her spiritual perse the Jewish people, Josephus mentions great thing to which all efforts in church- realize, as the exigency demands, that prayer "famines, pestilences, and earthquakes." music should be directed. That your Ma- is to a great extent the only instrumentality Now as the destruction of Jerusalem is admusic should be directed. That your majesty will approve of this sentiment, I doubt not, since whatever tends to dethrone Deity of course, more truthful, though, in the main, must have a favorable influence on your Highness' cause.

a type of Christ's final advent to judge the world, or to establish his universal kingdom this quarter, have abounded so much in status of the good of t The practical benefits of having the operatic and dance-music whilst the first tune is performed, a portion, at least, of the audience will be reminded at least, of the audience will be reminded the church, but in the heart of the heart of the church, but in the heart of the church but in the church bu how gracefully a favorite danseuse turned a empire, and he has so committed the work tention. It remains to be seen whether other tendency to resuscitate in some hearts feel-MESSRS. EDITORS: You will much oblige prouette to that particular air the night bea subscriber and a constant reader, by publishing the accompanying thrilling remarks deliciously some signor sangthe same music saying to them, "China's redemption lines of prophecy to point out a crisis of surface and thus concur with the converging too much reason to fear, that, from obvious deliciously some signor sangthe same music formula to that particular the part in it. He is thus in scale, and thus concur with the converging lines of prophecy to point out a crisis of surface.

Scale, and thus concur with the converging lines of prophecy to point out a crisis of surface. The particular thrilling is ravages among them, and many causes, the very existence of Victoria's mitting its ravages among them, and many to the converging interest to that particular thrilling is ravages among them, and many causes, the very existence of Victoria's mitting its ravages among them, and many to the converging interest to the particular thrilling to the converging to the particular thrilling to the converging to the particular thrilling to the converging to the converg on Church Music. They are well written, to its original amorous song at the opera.— I offer to you, not so much in return for passing interest as near at hand. We do Aborigines is practically ignored by many and smack considerably, both as to matter It is, however, unnecessary to expatiate, as your means and agencies, as for your prayers. not assert that passing events, at the present in their sympathies and their prayers. and smack considerably, both as to matter and style, of an old book that belonged to father, called "Dialogues of Devils." The curred to the subtile cunning of your In-I have the satisfaction of assuring your ready. I only wait for the memorial of amongst them. We know how strong the sphere, to consecrate my energies on the from a fountain to the ends of the earth, there public worship of Almignty God was acknowledged among the Baptists, almost uniHighness that I have large expectations of your prayers to come up before me. These tendency is, in every age, to discover in its Missionary altar, and for the last two years also runs a stream of iniquity, dark and

Earthquakes.

in America, and subverting it to the service of your Highness. In performing this duty, I am able to congratulate your Highness on the progress which has already been made, and the bright prospects for the future. It has been necessary to proceed with some caution in this work, in order to avoid, as far as possible, alarming those righteous persons, who, acknowledging no allegiance to your Highness, might otherwise defeat our purpose. It affords me satisfaction to report that these in the first affords me satisfaction to report that these in the first and the progress which has already been done is considered the idea does not, after all, seem so preposterous. There is one movement which is pregnant with danger to your Highness, might otherwise defeat our purpose. It affords me satisfaction to report that these in the first affords me satisfaction to report that these in the first and the progress which has already been made, and the bright prospects for the future. It has been necessary to proceed with some caution in this work, in order to avoid, as far and save of the skins of the "Opossum," the first time has keen on the skins of the "Opossum," the first time has keen of figurative sense, or both, we do not undertake to determine: there are able expositors who advocate each of these views: but it is somewhat strange that one of the Popes of shocks, for several appear to have does not, after all, seem so preposterous. There is one movement which is pregnant with danger to your Highness, might otherwise defeat our purpose. It affords me satisfaction to report that these in the first time, and the progress which has already been done is considered the idea does not, after all, seem so preposterous. There is one movement which is pregnant to the dresses and dances may soon follow, and the bright prospects for the future. It is now commonly exchanged for the skin to determine: there are able expositors who advocate each of these views: but it is somewhat strange that one of the Popes of the Row of the Row of fig Bend and Dorchester, than those in the vicinity of our city. So far our immediate telegraphic accounts have informed us; but nibus, ac terræ motu, in se marcescet." it is very probable that it has extended much Church Witness. further, and been attended with more serious effects at some very distant point. The Iney seem quite willing that you should shape their music as you please. Indeed, a large majority of church-goers, and even members, seem greatly delighted with the changes which have already been effected by the agents of your Highness, and are disposed heartily to second any future efforts.

I have the honor of reporting that the introduction of opera-singers intochurch choirs, desired by your Highness, has been so well accomplished, that there is even a competition among congregations as to who shall mere fact that it was accompanied by the desired by your Highness, has been so well accomplished, that there is even a competition among congregations as to who shall secure them. The secularizing of church music has steadily progressed, with marked music has seven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the point the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred miles or more from the poor. Still a few shillings may be saven hundred indications of a catastrophe of this kind may tion. Some years ago, I knew a case in evinced, though even now the presence of be indicated, by the communications of sound below, on the tremblings of its surface above.

The contherence of the presence o The earthquake which destroyed the city of balance of the bill, --and, I believe, to obtain reptile had suddenly made its appearance. establishment, to a native girl, who had also been under my care,—the interesting cere-Lisbon in 1755, was felt in the Alps, on the some other fixtures for their place of worcoast of Sweden, in the Antilles, Antigua, ship. They had a grand time of it; and the Barbadoes and Martinique, and in the pleasure of dancing for these articles, it your ringuiness side as might otherwise have been desirable. Thus the "Auld Lang Syne" was one of the first set to sacred words for use in cocial reliable. The sacred words of an indivision of the first set to sacred words for use in cocial reliable. The sacred words of an indivision of the first set to sacred words for use in cocial reliable. The sacred words for use in cocial reliable words of an indivision of the first set to sacred words for use in cocial reliable. oceans can circumscribe the effects of these Recently, I see it stated, a certain village, shall be given in the words of an indivialarming phenomena. For ought we know some distance out from Boston, have been dual well acquainted with the native cha- As might be supposed, a somewhat abundant words for use in social religious gatherings, against those who are most prominent in alarming phenomena. For ought we know some distance out from Boston, have been designed as yet, the oscillations which shook our dancing to adorn their cemetery. As a phenomena, and its success has been complete. Some against those who are most prominent in adarming phenomena. For ought we know some distance out from Boston, have been dancing to adorn their cemetery. As a phenomena, and its success has been complete. Some distance out from Boston, have described as yet, the oscillations which shook our dancing to adorn their cemetery. Some distance out from Boston, have described as yet, the oscillations which shook our dancing to adorn their cemetery. Some distance out from patients and perseverance is an experiment and the property of the property been only a natural telegraphic announce- Before she could be removed, her mother, death could occur from natural causes, ex- tends such a department; but the general ment of some very serious visitation of some rushing in, exclaimed, "Oh! that she should cept, perhaps, in extreme old age. If his progress of the boys has been quite satisfacused this air without much detriment to the worship they were paying your Highness' great Enemy; but it was a step in the right way even with them, while with others, it has served to revive thoughts of convivial has served to revive thoughts of convivial gatherings and other associations most favorable to our cause, just at a time when it was most important to your Highness to destroy most important to your Highness to destroy. most important to your Highness to destroy certain religious impressions which had been made. Other secular airs have from time to time been introduced with entire success.

of the renegades, who, fleeing your Highness to destroy certain to your Highness to destroy ness' authority, so effectually renounced the world, the flesh, and your Highness, on the inhospitable shores of New England in 1620.

tants, it is said, were awakened at about three dones, or to lay out avenues, or construct worship. Directly the breath is out of the dones, or to lay out avenues, or construct worship. body, they set to work to ascertain the authority so fit the previous vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, two male relatives then dig a transh of an authority so fit to conjecture. In another place, I have lish schoolboy that I have known. The instants, it is said, were awakened at about three dones, or to lay out avenues, or construct worship. body, they set to work to ascertain the authority so fit to erect stones over the dust of their depart. The body is laid out, and the ground carefully swept around it; industry the provious vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, the provious vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, and the ground carefully swept around it; industry the provious vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, and the ground carefully swept around it; industry the provious vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, and the ground carefully swept around it; industry the provious vicious training the provious vicious training they receive whilst with their parents, and they are the dust of the provious vicious training the provious vicious train inhospitable shores of New England in 1620.

In a future report, I hope to have the honor of giving a satisfactory view of instru
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The parents, in another place, I have a seen the conjecture. In another place, I have a seen the conjecture and the posed a warning voice, but I have raised against them the cry of "fanaticism" "illiberality," etc. I have asked "if the devil should have all the good music?" and similar questions, which have often silenced your large against, and to induce him, in voluntaries and interludes, to serve your Highness most effectually, by throwing out the most studded with countless stars, and everything I do not know. If things go on at the rate Their directions and bearings are carefully other still baser crimes, the propensity is studded with countiess stars, and everything above presenting a marked contrast with the refusion and disquietude of the population. Suon after a second shock, and then a third increased the general terror to the utmost of the propensity is above presenting a marked contrast with the seem proceeding, we shall by and by dance to buy a poor man a shroud, and a coffin, and pay his funeral expenses; or to increased the general terror to the utmost of the propensity is examined, and soon the tribe is fixed upon who are supposed to have put this deadly without a real interest in their then a sacred duty, and it is blindly and welfare. All the children I have met with bour unremittingly in the responsible work committed to my care, and that I shall be wholly devoted to your Highness' service, I have the honour to subscribe myself,

Your Highness' most humble,

Loyal Servant,

Increased the general terror to the utmost the general terror to the utmost of the general terror to the utmost the unmost of the general terror to the utmost of the utmost of the general terror to the developed to the general terror to the utmost of to close over the ancient Aricaea of the Romans." The Rev. W. Carus Wilson, who
was at Nice at the time, says,—"Never shall
I cease to look back on last Friday morn, at
little incongruous that dancing should be
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little incongruous that dancing should be And it may be to part—tor I have led A sinful life, and dread.

Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. Where shall I fly?—the hour of death is come. When throbs the morning air with its long roll—the hour of the children of God as they come to the mercy-sear. The Revolution in the misting of a roaring steam engine in the cellars, when the should be supplied with them. I who whisper'd to my shirpking soul—the throught of the come to the mercy-sear. The Revolution in the morning air with its long roll—the throught of the come to the morning air with its long roll—the throught of the come to the come to the children of God as they come to the mercy-sear. The Revolution in the morning air with its long roll—the throught of the come to the come to the children of God as they come to the mercy-sear. The Revolution in the mist of some hundred and fifty of the time through the time the morning air with its long roll—the time through the time that the time through the time that the time of infinite satisfaction to your Highlightes—the time to as a means of accomplishing the resorted to as a means of accomplishing the time time to defend the time the time of infinite satisfaction to your Highlightes—of the time the morning air with its long roll—the time time to death is come. The lovers of the time the morning air with its long roll—the time the morning air with its long roll—the time through the time the morning air with its long r

holiness, has come. All things are now which we have alluded are to be numbered knowledged among the Daptists, almost universally, fifty or sixty years ago; but the signs of the times seem to indicate a strong signs of the single signs of the signs o be at no very distant period, when both

mere sensual musical effect, so that if the music goes smoothly, and helps to draw a full house, they are satisfied. Beside, I have been successful in many cases in stirring against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be paulisme, and perfuse against nation, and sanguages."

"And ye shall hear of wars and remours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must capture to pass, but the sub is not yet; for nation shall be remained against kingdom, and there shall be paulisme, and perfuse against hingdom, and there shall be paulisme, and perfuse and sanguages.

With the Bible open before us, if we cannot forget that the earthquake has in which the holy principles of a real chris- esting native children. we cannot forget that the earthquake has

The Aborigines of Victoria.

would transmit to you some information server of all things."

believe that a season will come, and that sionally eating, drinking, and sleeping alone lava, wherever Eden might else seem again prophecy sufficiently indicates that it will amid scores of these hapless creatures, to bloom. Doubtless much greater benefits preaching to them of Jesus and the resurnatural and political convulsions will indicate the introduction of a new order of things, having under my care a number of inter
at no very distant period, when some preacting to them of one part located, and on the part of the colonial government, been at all commensurate with their claims and

a Malayan origin. They invariably point to the north as the source of their traditions. the complaints, which the writer in common than that of the West Indian negro. Their creased activity, too many are already dispersonal appearance, though far from being posed to say :attractive, is by no means so repulsive as Europeans frequently imagine, -their feathe progress and present state of the important enterprise committed to me, namely, that of obtaining control of the church music in America, and subverting it to the service of your Highness. In performing this duty, I am able to congratulate your Highness on I am able to congratulate your Highness on I am able to congratulate your Highness and access may soon follow, I am able to congratulate your Highness on I am able to the surface of the surface of the surface of the earth you able to the surface of the surface of the earth your and the great," are to be attended by a great was not since men were the attended by a great was not since men were the attended by a successive which are to be attended by a great was not since men were the attended by a great was not since men were the attended by a great was not since men were the attended by a great was not since men were habits they are, as is well known, exceedingly migratory. They are incessantly roving from place to place—living, as they formerly did, on roots, fish, gum, grubs, and days since, I was much delighted to hear, in that

The cross of old. Oh! beautiful and bright tunes recently published, of various familiar much of an increase in the amount of prayer Had it lasted half a minute more, all Nice highest taste and refinement, intelligence was then conveyed by a native to the top of Oh! thou strong Saviour! Jesus Christ, restore airs, as well as dances, waltzes, etc. I have, for these millions? God has been encour- must have been in ruins. Several houses and virtue of any community. If the things the tree, and gradually lowered to the botfor instance, succeeded in getting in Jullien's aging to prayer. There has scarcely been are damaged, and our poor English Church above adverted to should prevail and become tom. Several large sheets of bark were next Prima Donna Waltz, as well as many such an instance in the history of the church much shattered. The West end must be common, it may well be anxiously inquired, placed on the top for security. The ground thers.

It has, of course, been necessary to affix

of his making it apparent what great things taken down. . . . You must not be anxious what will be the result on the moral sense immediately around the base of the trunk about me; I am as safe here in the hands and moral discrimination of the fair New was afterwards carefully swept, and every For ME, foul-hearted, hardened son of earth—
Hail! King of glory—hail! my spirit's free—
may soon come when even these may be

should prove equal to the exigency. Have of my Saviour as elsewhere. I cannot be England name, now so prominent in excelmay soon come when even these may be

we understood the language of his provithe first to flee, and I dare not stay one molence? If the poor are suffering, take care
innovator on the sacred spot. When, how-Oh! wondrous love!—Oh, mystic "second dispensed with, and words more congenial birth!"

we understood the tanguage of his prove the stay one may soon come when even these may occur within a convenient dence, or have we, on the contrary, taken it ment, if I was only here for pleasure, and of them on the ground of duty to the poor, ever, a death may occur within a convenient to your Highness' taste be introduced.—

for granted that he would carry forward this not as a protestor against Popery, and doing and have the reward of the poor man's bene
distance from the "Establishment," the Meanwhile, I have the satisfaction of reporting that even now the words are not very known to him their requests? Some imporimportant, from the fact that the majority of church-goers give their chief attention to tained in a letter from Mr. Cummings, dated the music. This absorbs their attention so completely that when it is of a sufficiently that I have watched the effects of the revelhalf caste children were immediately destroyreligious notions appear originally to have been very few and very vague. In addition to this, I am nappy to state that there are some who openly advocate music without any words at all, holding up the idea that art is the principal object of Christians make it the occasion for earnest to be reit, and I am persuaded ner spiritual the several profane historians, is equally explicit.

There the sewish people, Josephus mentions the wars and rumours of wars that actually did precede that event, and Eusebius, with several profane historians, is equally explicit.

Gentlement to be reit, and I am persuaded ner spiritual the wars and rumours of wars that actually did precede that event, and Eusebius, with several profane historians, is equally explicit.

Gentlement to be reit, and I am persuaded ner spiritual the wars and rumours of wars that actually did precede that event, and Eusebius, with several profane historians, is equally explicit. GENTLEMEN, -In my last communication nevolent Being; but they seemed to have worship, and that perfection in art is the prayer, as much as they ought? Do they as to the occurrence, in divers places, of I promised that on some future occasion I no idea of His being the creator and prerespecting the original inhabitants of this a distinct belief in the existence of their

> a poor woman daily falls a prey to the sensual lusts of the prowling whites. Oh, Eng land, England, the land of the free, and the ministry, I sought, within a more confined stream of truth which flows from thee as might have accrued to the natives, had the rection,—but for the most part located, and exertions made on their behalf—especially their wants. On this point, however, I will Circumstances seem to favour the suppo- not enlarge, as I have had occasion again sition that the Aborigines of Victoria possess and again to bring this subject before the colonial papers, and as also, in reference to Their complexion is dark, though not black with others felt himself impelled to make, by being in general several shades lighter way of stimulating the Government to in-

> Tantzene animis coelestibus iræ I would not, however, intimate that no tures being occasionally well formed, and visible fruit has resulted from past efforts. portionate number of under-garments; all only one at present existing under the im-fashionably adjusted,—except when the in-mediate auspices of the Government, and nermost garment is, by mistake, placed out- where special provision is made for the where special provision is made for the natives. About two miles from the Institution, there are several married young men habits they are, as is well known, exceed-located on their own farms, who cultivate severance. I may further add, that Tommy establishment, to a native girl, who had also mony having been performed by the Rev. Mr. Wells, stationed at "Forest Creek."

In directing my attention more especially to the education of native children. I soon discovered that I possessed mental material

Many here suppose that the native heart is impervious to all right impressions, and that the curse of God has doomed them as a race to irretrievable ruin. But let it ! known that some have already hopefully passed into the eternal world, and that others are now leading consistent lives, and bringing up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." When British Christians present the heathen world before God let them not be unmindful of the de:noralized aborigines of Australia. "Who gave himself a ransom for all." Here is our hope and ground of confidence. We ask not for pecuniary aid, but we want much your sympathies and your prayers. May the sceptre of Immanuel soon be swayed over every land, and all families of the earth be blessed in Him.

1 remain. Gentlemen, Your's most obediently. J. N. CARVOSSO.

Another Child in Heaven.

It was mid-day when, softly and unobser ved. I entered the chamber of death. A si lence, broken only by the occasional outgushfather, whose emaciated form and tremulous voice told of the many years he had spent in winning souls to Christ, a tender mother, brothers, sisters, and dear friends had gathered around the beside of this dying girla lovely young lady of nineteen summers, who had in the morning of life learned to love Jesus. Not a tear fell from the eyes of that father : but with a countenance lighted up with a heavenly radiance, he sat watchchild in heaven!"

Scarcely had these accents fallen from his lips when the bereaved almost involuntarily kneeled, and commended themselves to that God who has promised that "he will never leave nor forsake those who put their trust

What was it that so cheered and sustained this father, as he saw his darling child in the embraces of death? It was this : he had trained her for heaven. He felt that she had gone to that blessed home, whither he and his dear family were fast gathering.

Reader, are you a parent? What is the influence you are exerting over your chilone therefrom, that you have a "child in Arms. heaven?"-S. S. Advocate.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

Died, in Westmoreland, Point de Bute. tian resignation, OLEVIA, wife of William bereaved husband to experience a heavy loss. She was remarkably cautious in examining the foundation on which she built her hopes, and go and come whenever and wherever the and searched the Scriptures daily, whether like, with no one to ask them why or wherefore, these things were so. She evinced much still the true idea of religious liberty has never concern about her children's welfare; and vet entered into the Turkish mind. There is a her indulgence towards them. About six England and America, which I am afraid is weeks before her death, finding herself gradually sinking, she thought much of her last conflict, and said, she thought God would give her supporting grace at that trying moment. Two days before her death I have no fear of death. I said.—The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death, and you have fully overcome. On the morning of her death, finding that she was going, sent for Mrs. Smith, who to her was a mostood at her bedside, asking questions and sympathizing with the afflicted. I believe the last word she was understood statute book, and it has been executed, as is well to say was, Jesus-giving indubitable proof of her acceptance through a crucified Redeemer, and realizing that support she had anticipated. She calmly passed away without a struggle, I fully trust to be forever with the Lord. We may well say, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord .- even so saith the Spirit-they rest from their labours. and their works do follow them.

On the Sabbath following, her remains were followed to their long resting-place pretended to have received another revelation, (in the Methodist burying-ground,) large congregation of relatives and friends. occasion was improved by the Rev. Mr. Smith, much to the comfort and satisfaction of the relatives, and I trust to the spiritual edification of the whole congrega-W. S. TRUEMAN.

MARGARET BROWN. Died, at Summerville, S. Carolina, 7th Dec., 1854, MARGARET, the beloved wife of John Brown, Esq., and daughter of the late John Elder, Esq., of Falmouth, Nova Scotia. In youth, she was often the subject of se-

rious concern, but no lasting impression was made on her mind, until she was nineteen years of age-when at a protracted meeting, inflicted on him. For all original Mohammedans conducted by the Rev. Mr. Croscombe, it remains to this day in full force. she became more deeply convinced of sin, her sins. She entered into the blessedness the following words were being sung:

"Arise my Soul arise,
Shake off thy guilty fears;
The bleeding sacrifice,
'in my behalf appears;
Before the throne my surety stands;
My name is written on his hands."

She then became a member of the Methodist Society, and ever felt it a privilege to be associated with the people of God.

Six years after she was united in marriage, to Mr. Brown, with every prospect of happiher husband went with her to South Carolina, hoping that spending a few months in a warmer climate would have a salutary effect-which appeared to be the case for a short time-and then she sank to rest happily and peacefully confiding in her Saviour who was her support and comfort,—and whose precious name was the last word she spoke. Although she had felt acutely the pain of parting from her beloved friends, on leaving home for a land of strangers, as she never flattered herself with hopes of recovery -yet she expressed no regret that such a

riour-blessed Jesus-blessed Jesus."

JAMES ENGLAND. Windsor, Feb. 23rd. 1855.

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The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and the Province cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Province subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it their neighbours.

Religious Liberty in Turkey.

In a late number of Evangelical Christendom we find a communication on Turkey, a portion fifty per cent in advance of last year. of which we think will, at the present crisis, be before me lay the almost lifeless form of one of the condition of that country, to maintain —rich in soul stirring eloquence—powerful in who was just on the verge of heaven. An aged whose integrity as a political power the best unction from on high were listened to by delighttracted war. The recent changes in the British consciences of all. Ministry will, in our opinion, secure a vigorous prosecution of the hostilities feebly commenced. and will operate to preclude the sovereigns of themselves under the semblance of neutrality.forth his mandate Prussia to take her side.— Unless, then, we be greatly deceived, we shall hear no more the prattle of peace, when peace could only be achieved with dishonour to our arms, disgrace to our country, and danger to our Tea Meeting at Head of the Tide. religion. And if the present war is to be carried to a successful issue, so far as its political issues are concerned, how important its bearing upon the future of Christianity in that land where under the crushing weight of a lying imposture, the people have for ages been doomed to darkness visible! On this account it is that we avail ourselves o every opportunity to place before our readers,

the most correct accounts we can glean of the Are you preparing them for a state of Turkish Society, in order that christians blessed immortality? Are you so training may perceive what openings for usefulnesss in them that you can have the assurance when that country may be presented to the churches death enters your family circle and removes of the Redeemer, should victory crown the allied The writer from whom we are now about

quote, describes the universal corruption that eigns among officials in Turkey, and then pro-But it is asked. Is there not perfect religious liberty in Turkey? And does not this show a on the Stn of renduary, after a lingering illenses, which she bore with patience and Chriserty a twin sister of religious liberty? I answer that, although it is a fact that Protestant-During a protracted illness of fourteen months ism, as well as the other forms of the Christian her whole soul was engaged in the all-impor- religion, is tolerated in Turkey, and missionaries tant object, a preparation for Heaven __ from America and England have the most perfect freedom of action among the Christian races, if an error may be attributed to her, it was mistake on this subject, very currently spread in

working mischief. Because, in Turkey, mission aries have far more freedom of operation than in almost any other country in Europe; therefore, it is concluded that the Turks have made corres she said to me,—I cannot tell how it is, but ponding progress in their ideas of religious liberty. Now, I am persuaded that this is all a delusion. Nothing that the Turkish Government has ever done on this subject has emanated from enlightened and liberal views of religious liberty. Had there been any progress in this direction it would ther in Israel and spiritual guide. She soon surely have shown itself in the gradual breaking secration to the Lord's service, since the era of down of the odious law that consigns all who When forsake the Mussulman faith to a violent death. asked if Jesus was precious, she said, Yes. But that law still stands unrepealed on the known, since Christian Europe undertook to de-

> fend the Turkish Empire from annibilation by the Russians. I can explain the religious liberty that exists in Turkey in a very few words. When Mohammed, the false prophet, first began to be successful in his career, it is well known that his motto was " Islam or death." All who would not believe were put to the sword. Subsequently he by a which led to the adoption of a softer motto. " Death or tribute," to all unbelievers. It has, consequently, been always a standing rule in Turkey that all Christian and Jewish subjects should pay the kharai, or capitation tax, as the price of being allowed to live; while all apostates from Mohammedanism have been consigned to death. In both these respects the rule remains unchanged to this day. The only modification has been, that some years ago, in order to prevent a runture with England and France, which was seriously threatened, the Sultan pledged his Clerical Breakfast in Montreal.

Now there bave always existed in Turkey and ere the meetings closed, she could testify several different forms of the Christian religion, that God for Christ's sake had forgiven all as the Greek, the Armenian, the Jacobite, the Nestorian, &c.; and the Turkish Government of those whose iniquities are forgiven, while being as indifferent to the questions that separate these from each other, as Gallio was in a similar case, have never cared how many conneither know nor care anything about it. True, the Canadian religious anniversaries, their active interference to prevent such proseness and comfort, but her health began to but as soon as the strength of the bribe was no kindness like Christian kindness. He thank-

word that henceforth if a Christian subject of

Turkey became a Mohammedan, and then re

lapsed to his former faith, the law should not be

the Shekh-el-islam-the high priest of their relitervention, probably, of the French Ambassador. pressed the sympathy generally felt in the Unit-

This law remains the same to this day that it ted States with the Allies. has ever been; the only change being that Protestants have now been added to the acknowledged.

The Rev. Dr. Worcester, of Salem, next spoke.

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was taken away of ever retuining from the tence here before. Protestant missionaries have good old missionary made many years ago I four schoole, Jewish children are receiving. land to which she had gone for the benefit now the same freedom of operation in Turkey "Why," said he, "if you don't take care and thorough Christian education. One of them of her health. She mentions in her letters that Papal missionaries have had for centuries civilize and Christianize those Canadians, they with great thankfulness, that she had met past—that is, among other Christian sects; but will be coming down on us as the barbarian this step. There is a feeling of great random with great thankfulness, that she had met with many kind and Christian friends, both are strictly forbidden by law to make any hordes from the north did on Southern Europe. with many kind and Christian friends, be the both are strictly forbidden by law to make any nordes from the north did on Southern Europe. The sovereign people binds it in the place where she attempts among the Mussulmans. What pro spent the last days of her life. "Tell dear Sarah," she said "if still living, I am trust-Sarah," she said "if still living, I am trustspent the last days of her life. "Left dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother last letter after last last letter after last letter aft hearing of her sister's death—"dear Mother do not grieve, but dry your tears and rejoice were when the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the American missionaries at the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman the Inkerma do not grieve, but dry your tears and rejoice were when substantiation allowed that your children are going home before Constantinople. True, the freedom allowed battle of Inkerman, the American missionaries at maledictions and abuse. His son, a youth Her last words were—"All is right" to missionary operations in Turkey is a great Constantinople were assembled to pray for the tweaty years of age, was seized and conrou." Her last words were—"All is right" to missionary op. Turkish Government success of the allied arms. The heart of the Amfined in the dungeon belonging to the chief boon, but so far as not from enlightened erican people, he said, was thoroughly with the rabbi; but through the intervention of auis concerned, it come.

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Missionary Meetings. River Philip.

Mr. EDITOR,-Heving just returned from among your numerous readers.

Brother Smith has kindly assisted me in all perused with great interest by all our readers .- these services, and with great liberty and power. It is important that we have accurate knowledge His Addresses abounding in valuable information blood of Europe is now being poured out on the ed audiences with breathless attention; and the Crimea, and the nations of Europe, if not of the bappy responses in the form of grateful offerings whole civilized world, are threatened with the placed at the feet of perishing millions, speak calamity of becoming actual participants in a pro-

The Missionary Meeting at the Head of the Tide is deferred until the opening of a new Chapel in that place just upon the verge of.comcontinental Europe from any longer shielding pletion; and next week we hold our regular Missionary Services at Maccan. We confidently she sunk in death, he exclaimed, "Another Already, we understand, has Palmerston sent anticipate in the total amount of Subscriptions for the Circuit an advance on the past year,

J. HERBERT, STARR. River Philip, 15th Feb.

River Philip.

MR. EDITOR,-You will please pardon me for quest-a small space in your columns for an account of a Tea Meeting.

The Trustees of a new Chapel at the Head of the Tide being in want of funds to pay some small existing liabilities incurred in its erection, a week ago a Tea Meeting was proposed, and to use an old saying, "no sooner said than done," I have not a word to say in condemnation,

and much in commendation of said Tea Meeting. The arrangement of tables and preparation for well, both in the excellence of speech and the good order maintained; and the addresses of Tea Meetings.

The amount raised was £14 0s. 6d. J. HERBERT STARB. River Philip, Feb. 25, 1854.

Sydney Circuit,

DEAR SIR, - Although this Circuit has not re cently been visited by any remarkable outpouring of the Divine Spirit, vet we have not been left to mourn His entire absence, nor have evidences been wanting that God still has power on earth to forgive sins.

Our Watchnight Service was an unusually large and solemn gathering; and on New Year's day, the Lovefeast and renewal of the Covenant were impressive scenes. Some were present, with whom it was the first public act of self-contheir second birth.

A protracted Meeting at "the Forks," has resulted in refreshing seasons to believers, and in the addition of souls to the fold of Christ.

Two new Churches are now in contemplation or erection, one at Gabarus, and the other at the Forks." For the latter, most of the frame now lies on the spor selected as its site, and our Brethren Howie, Blacket, and Nicholl, with others, seem to have set about it in real Methodist earnest.

The town Missionary list shows monies already From these and other conclusive reasons, we

are led joyfully to repeat the words of our apostolic founder. "The best of all is, God is with us." and expectantly to urge the prayer :-

O Jesus, ride on, 'till all are subdued; Thy mercy make known, and sprinkle thy blood; Display thy sa vation, and teach the new song To every nation, and people, and tongue. A. M. DESBRISAY.

Sydney, C. B., Feb. 12, 1855.

cently been in Montreal, in attendance on the last year were \$158,220. religious anniversaries held in that city. On Fri- The missionary of this Society in London the St. Lawrence hotel. The Montreal Gazette him regular christian instruction, founded speaks of it, as a most pleasant reunion, and gives six of the number, all young men, desired a general report of the speeches made on the oca general report of the speeches made on the oc-casion. There were between 80 and 90 per-be initiated into some trade, by which they sons present, of whom a goodly number were la could earn a livelihood as Christians. Fifverts were made from one of these sects to ano- dies. After the edibles had been disposed of, teen have joined the Church within the year. ther, so long as no Mohammedan becomes a the President, A. F. Holmes, M. D., tendered The Operative Jewish Converts' Institution nian, or an Armenian a Greek, or a Jacobite a treal to the Rev. gentlemen, who had come from Nestorian, &c, and the Turkish Government their distant homes to aid in the celebration of where provision is made at the same time

The Rev. Mr. Kirk, of Boston, first responded. lytism has been sometimes secured by money. Kind words, he said, were gems, and there was such changes. I have myself seen felvahs tof rejoiced at the growing unity between the two brew Scriptures; but in England, not one gion-in which it was officially declared that countries. He alluded with satisfaction to vari- in a hundred. gion—in which it was officially declared that Mohammedan law knows no distinctions among Christians, all being regarded as equally "unbeChristians, all being regarded as equally "unbeThis is not only the opinion of the mission—

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In Constantinople, in as many as three or than war.—Christian News.

kind words which come across the waters; such, there is a large number of inquirers under for instance, as "when England and France had done with Russia, they would turn their atten-

tion to the affairs of the American Continent." The Rev. Mr. Wood, Secretary of the American Board, spoke of his experience of English Missionary Meeting—the last of a series—on this hospitality, in several foreign countries, particupart of the Circuit, I hasten to record the re- larly in Turkey. The happiest years of his life selves nobiy to assist the Missionary enterprize; Turkey to Christendom. Everywhere in the An eminent Jew at Bucharest, for a short but the Meeting of this evening crowns the whole, our Subscription list at the River, being the whole, our Subscription list at the River, being the United States were working side by side and this step solely from a careful study of the hand in hand. He could not but look upon the Bible. At a school for Jewish children two countries as specially raised up by Provitwenty boys and girls are daily instructed in dence to spread around the light of Evangelical the Scriptures, and not only read the New Christianity throughout the globe.

> Juo. Dougall, Rev. Mr. Fraser, and Rev. Drs. three Israelites have been under constant Tayler, McGill and Wilkes.

> The Montreal Witness in referring to this clerical breakfast and to the visit of the New Eng. At Suwalki many bibles. New Testaments. land clergymen to Canada, says:

political as well as in a religious point of view; inasmuch, as coming from different parts of the States they each testified that the apparent symnathy with Russia and against Britain, which ex- next Sabbath they were overheard in a field, isted in some of the American papers, was entipely at variance with the general sentiments of thew. Their remarks on the verses were the people, which were on the side of liberty very interesting. In another instance, a and Eugland, and against despotism and Russia. wealthy Jew procured a New Testament, Over and over again did these excellent and ex. which he kept in the same satchel with his perienced ministers declare that the heart of the Jewish liturgy. His enraged father-in-law American people was with Britain in this struggle."-Am. Traveller.

soliciting again—and so soon after a similar re- American Missionaries in Persia. Our readers will be gratified to learn that the

safety and labors of missionaries in Persia are in no way compromised by the existing state of war in the East. One of them writes :-

"Thus far our situation has been unaffecte by the war, though we have fears, should the and last evening the social gathering took place. struggle be long protracted, that Persia will be inevitably involved, sooner or later. In that case, remote as we are, and on the borders of both Turkey and Russia, we might be greatly the reception of the ladies-thanks to the kind- exposed, and our mission even for the time imness of J Read and A. Black, Esqrs, and others peded in all its operations. We do not borrow travelled along the whole coast of the exhibited much taste and kind attention to the trouble. It is best to live by the day. We are comfort of the audience. The tea and eatables in good hands. 'The Lord reigneth, let the two thousand volumes of the word of God, were excellent, and I speak from experience; for earth rejoice.' 'Though a host should encamp and proclaiming the gospel to many thoucarrying out the system of itinerancy, I drank against me, mine heart shall not fear; though sands of Jews. The Jewish population at raised and made away with if the police present sion exalted in usefulness and character, but considerable degree of progress on the part of the Turks towards juster views? Is not civil liberty a twin sister of religious liberty? I well both in the excellence of his speech and liberty a twin sister of religious liberty? I well both in the excellence of his speech and liberty above a publican's premises. An arrangement ments in the way of competent persons wishing Him who is infinitely wise, powerful, and good!

several brethren present were interesting and America, and to show you how things are done There is also a station at Tunis. Circum- Whenever the "shebeen" is drained dry, three appropriate. I hope to attend many more such in this country—so different from Turkey—and stances of touching interest came to light in importunate knocks are made on the floor, and a how much respect is shown to foreigners, I will the course of the tour above alluded to, and fresh supply comes up directly by a cord lowered mention the circumstances under which the the field of labour is believed to be one of for the purpose. In a certain house, known to packet was recovered. Mr. Stevens, the British | boundless promise. - Wesleyan Magazine. Consul, on hearing that the foot-messenger, who probably had packets for him as well as for us, had been robbed and wounded by the Koords. made a representation of the facts to the prince governor of Northern Persia. At his command three hundred soldiers were dispatched to the France, throws a very clear light on the preplace-two days' march-to demand of the Koords either the markets or the robbers Both were refused, in consequence of which a battle took prefused, in consequence of which a battle took place, and several were killed and wounded on which Prussia found herself excluded, have both sides. Hyder Khan, a Koordish chief, who been followed by a very keen feeling on the took part in the engagement, was wounded and part of that fickle power. The king evidentcarried captive to Khoy, and most of the packets ly feels it deeply, and declares that he will long been satisfied in my own mind that a well safely recovered. Now while we regret exceedingly this bloodshed, we cannot but feel very the Great Powers at whatever sacrifice. He which can be put into circulation. Exercised in grateful to the Persian government, which, in insists that there is no intention of an attack the house will read a religious paper, it is not these times of commotion, bestirs itself so effection Austria on the part of the Czar, and con-like sitting down to a book of many pages; its sequently no necessity for his preparing to appressive enough towards its own subjects, but aid her in repelling it. He refers to confithe case stated above is an instance of the many obligations to it we are personally under. Indeed it is often a cause of wonder to me that we are allowed here, year after year, to sit so quietl. under our own vine and figtree, and that we are He points to the Emperor of Russia's hav-never succeed without enlightening the people; chair. not only tolerated, but so highly respected by ing accepted the terms of the contending and to succeed in doing this, we must employ The Medical Society Bill was taken up. the authorities. The other day the new gover- powers, and makes his case so clear that whatever medium of communication will be most nor of the province of Oroomiah paid us a visit, were we confined to the statement of Prus- likely to reach the greater number of minds and of the Bill-first, that it did not after the existcollected to the amount of fifty per cent. above and seemed to be highly gratified with our exhibition of the steam-engine and solar microscope. know what all this war is about. There is, our newspaper is that medium." There noblemen, I think, always go away on such occasions with new ideas and favorable views of our work."-Montreal Witness.

Efforts for the Jews.

The London Jew's Society, which is supported by members of the Church of England, has missionary laborers among the Jaws in England, Central Europe, Western Asia, and Northern Africa, viz., 25 ordained missionaries, and 73 unordained missionaries, colporteurs, teachers and readers. Of these Our readers, generally, are aware that sever- ninety-eight persons, fifty one are of Jewish I clergymen from the United States have re- origin. The receipts of the Society, the

lay week, after the English fashion, a farewell reports that seventy-two Jews, during the reakfast was given to those American visitors at year had expressed a wish to receive from men as apprentices to a useful trade, and for their religious instruction. During the year the gospel has been preached to the Jews wherever they have afforded a wilme ear, and great numbers have called on the

selves. Seven inquirers have openly pro-

Gleanings.

instruction. There is evidence that the New Testament is not only circulated, but also read and studied; for it is often quoted least, at the rate of one deputy to 50,000 of the purposes, and over four millions for Universities in discussion by persons unknown to the people. Such are the chief features of this new The Public Libraries contain nearly five million missionaries.

tures. They have been largely circulated even improved. It speaks well at least for the fion exceed the native. New York City contains sulfs; which I am sure must prove gratify had been spent in Turkey, and it was impossible and often accepted with tokens of profound good intentions of those who have framed it. 277,752 natives, and 285,733 toreigners; of the ing to every true lover of Christian Missions to have lived there as he had done for ten years, respect. The Jews have sometimes been Grievous distress pr vails among the lower orders latter, 138,730 are Irish, and 60,000 Germans. mong your numerous readers.

Our first Meeting was held at West-chester, on Our first Meeting was held at West-chester, Our first Meeting was held at Westchester, on Tuesday evening, and exhibited st the close a Britain and the United States were really allied the reverence in which it is held. At Ib-Starvation is urging crowds to demand work or lish epicures, consumed annually in London along the reverence in which it is held. At Ib-Starvation is urging crowds to demand work or lish epicures, consumed annually in London along the reverence in which it is held. At Ib-Starvation is urging crowds to demand work or lish epicures, consumed annually in London along the reverence in which it is held. At Ib-Starvation is urging crowds to demand work or lish epicures, consumed annually in London along the reverse of Wellachia of twenty. communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

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modious Chapel, at East Branch, pledged themobjects, and among them for the annexation of
An eminent Jew at Bucharest, for a short in from the terrible favor of revolution or or revolution of one just recovercod fish, 1,600,000; of Yarmouth bloaters and Testament, but short portions of it are given Speeches were also made by Mr. Hickey, Mr. them to be committed to memory. Twentyinstruction, and two have made a profession of Christianity.

and controversial tracts have been distribut-"Their visit was exceedingly valuable in a ed with encouraging results, A young Jew in one instance begged a NewTestament for himself and his brother-in-law, saying that they could read it without the walls of the town, without fear of molestation. The happening to discover the book, tore off the cover and would have destroyed it. But the young man sprang forward to rescue it, pleading its cause, and having had it rebound, he still studies it with diligence.

Warsaw is the central point of the Polish mission. Judaism here is said to be everywhere on the decline. A Jew from Russia recently informed a missionary that in two places which he could name, there were hundreds of Jews favourably disposed to Christianity. And this opinion is confirmed by reliable anthorities.

In the North of Africa the Jews are very numerous; and the missions among them have many points of encouragement. A missionary settled at Tangiers has lately continent, from east to west, circulating

Prussia and Her Pride.

tions for neace. The conclusion of the treaty of the 2nd December, and the interdential communications made to the Court at Vienna, which ought to satisfy it thoroughly that no such danger exists, as that of Russian aggression on Austrian forces, either on their own territory or in the Principalities. however, another side of the question. Austria replies that she has " no quarantee" for the promise of the Czar. What must Nicholas think of this? Moreover, the troops of Russia have crossed the Danube, and attacked the Turkish territory in defiance of the matter as it stands. Prussia would make it appear that Russia had accepted the points; out- " as a basis of negotiations" knocks the bottom out of her logic, in as much as it merely means that the points are accepted as something to be talked over, and consequently not yet submitted to at all. It is tell Prussia and the world that she has no Court of Russia, than she has done in this despatch. The cabinet of France has spoken out in most astounding plainness, especially on Prussia's claim to be considered one of the great Powers, and as such to take part Christian. A Greek might become an Armethe thanks of the Evangelical Christians, of Monister Sept., the day on which the Russians sunk their taining the names of those thus dealt with comevents which are taking place in the world, shall afterwards maintain a claim to regulate but as soon as the strength of the health began to decline and symptoms of consumption appeared. Her friends became alarmed, and larger sum, the proselytism was allowed to go among them in Hebrew, English, and Ger-ward for the constant of the most of Africa and of Pales.

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THE new constitution for Spain, is at length before the world. It has some redeeming features, but not a few dark ones. The sovereignty nersecute for opinions' that may differ from this. that purpose; it contains forty coloured and twenty-four white shirts, valued at forty-seven Persecute for 'opinions that mo, the public dollars—it is for the Liberia mission.' are to be tried by jury. This is about the most last American census, represent the brea of the are to be fried by jury. This is about the most liberal thing we see in the programme. No Spaniard can be imprisoned or his house entered estimated population is 26,500,000. During the

tion of property. No banishment of Spaniards in the Free States 39 42 per cent. Church acfrom the Peninsula. There will be two houses of commodation is provided for rather more than parliament equal in powers; deputies to be elect- one half the population. Over forty eight mil ed for three years; and representation to be at lion acres of land have been granted for School and momentous arrangement for a much distract. of volumes. About one third of the paupers and At Bucharest, there has been for several people. Would that it were likely to be faith- foreigners, who constitute one tenth of the people. years a remarkable demand for the Scrip- fully carried out! Perhaps it will, and may be lation. In some of the cities the foreign popula-

ing from the terrible fever of revolution, no one ing from the terrible fever of revolution, no one can say what is to occur next day. An attempt 496,000,000; and of many other kinds in equal Espartero, but resisted by a large majority.-Efforts are being made to get up a Carlist insurrection, and this will probably prove a serious trial to the government. We only hope, as they have weathered so far, that they may be able to hold on .- Christian News.

WE have been somewhat startled by the reurn of Cardinal Wiseman from Rome, and a proclamation which he has just issued to the people of England, in which he gives a glowing account of the ceremony at which the Pope de. clared as the doctrine of the church, the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin. He declares bad submitted this bill, but he doubted the prothe Pope, filled every heart with joy. For the opponents of anti-Christ, this sign of the times stull of hope. It is always when the common sense of mankind is outraged by some monstrous ogma, that the greatest revolts from the author-Luther might—there is no saying—have died had been misapprehended. The object of the quietly in his monastery, had not Tetzel cros. measure was, to unite the profession throughout ed his path; and the holy coat of Treves raised the Province;—to increase its information and a schism which has not yet been healed in Ger-skill; and to elevate its character generally. many. Even at the present moment, and before this revolting doctrine can yet have produced its natural effects, the Pope is called pon to witness the general throwing off of his yoke in Piedmont. The bill for suppressing a number of monasteries in that country reminds cal men in one system. Englishmen forcibly of the times of the Tudors. Hon. Mr. McDougall referred to the present As with us then, the force of public opinion in law, as giving the Governor the right to grant a Piedmont now is more directed against the abuses of Catholic practice than the heresy of Catholic doctrine. We wish them all success in their noble struggle .- English Correspondence

STRIPED PIG IN GLASGOW .- Dickons' Household Words has some revelations of Sunday

drinking in Glasgow. In one place, professedly an oyster store, hole has been cut in the root, through which a val. bottle of whiskey is lowered for customers, and Hon. E. Kenny would like to see the profeswith great friendship, believing has been made with the publican to supply liquor to practice in the province. "We recently lost a packet of letters from him to have their true welfare at heart.— through a trap-door cut through the floor. be a shebeen, the police were baffled for a time, till one of them lifted the kettle which was placed

on the hob, and found it filled with whiskey .-Dairies in High street and Bridgegate are in The publication of the diplomatic corres- reality whiskey shops in disguise. In one of monopoly. pondence between Prussia, Austria, and them, the shopkeeper, an Irishman, after he serves a customer with milk. will ask with a pe- and Hon. Mr. Bell, the Committee adjourned. sent position of affairs in regard to negotia- culiar emphasis whether they don't want some " crame."

Various Items. RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. - Bishop --- thus select Committee. writes as to their utility and necessity: "I have articles are brief and spicy; and then there is a great variety of other subjects, that the most boughtless may be tempted to look into it, and surveys in this province had caused expenses to hat look may lead to important results. And the amount of about £2000, and that they had esides, it comes every week, and there is an air been paid about £700, they solicited the balance. of freshness about it-it is NEWS. Now, we can sia alone, it would seem hard, indeed, to hearts; and if my views are correct, the religi- ing law, and secondly, that the Medical exam-

RELIC OF THE EARLY CHRISTIANS .- An see proper to appoint, interesting discovery has been made and communicated by the Rcv. N. M. Eddy, missionary of bill, instancing cases where persons who had not the American Board in Aleppo, Syria. On a received a professional education had exhibited visit to Antioch, he found the remains of an old great medical skill. Russian declaration of a purely defensive church, which tradition, whose authority in this Hon. J. McCully spoke in terms of high adattitude, while the acceptance of the Four case may be unquestioned, ascribes to the early miration and esteem of the Medical profession, Points as a basis of negotiations is shown to Christians. The ruins are in the face of the and would rejoice were this bill to have the effect be no guarantee that one of them will be rocky side of the mountain, and the part that re- which its originators contemplated, but he doubt really accepted after all. There is a tre- mains is the part which was hewed out some ed its efficacy. mendous delusion in that phrase, " basis of thirty feet deep in the rock, with two arches After further remarks from Hon. Dr. Grigor negotiations," and Count Buol marks the which support the roof and the remainder of the and Hon. Mr. Fairbanks, the Hon. Mr. Harrla church before it. Some of the paint yet remains moved that the Committee recommend the deon its arched walls. There are remains of a bu- ferring of the Bill for three months: agreed to, ying-ground before it, and many tombs of consiable size cut out in the rock at its sides.

Nothing upon God's green cushioned footstool was intended to mourn. If the world was intendmpossible, in plainer terms, for Austria to ed for a house of mourning, every flower would be painted black; every bird would be a crow or a confidence whatever in the promises of the black-bird; the ocean would be one vast ink-pot the house the action of the Government in su--a black veil would be drawn over heaven, and perceding parties recommended by the members an everlasting string of crape hung around the from Annapolis for the office of Road Commisborder of creation .- Am. Paper.

EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE.—The 23d lysed the list returned by Government as consays - "So much is certain - that France ships of war in the entrance to Sebastopol, is the paring the persons nominated by the members, will never allow that a Power, which, from first day of the French year, according to the Re- and those appointed by the Government; shewits own free will, took no part in the great volutionary calendar, the first day of the Jewish ing that in some instances persons had been subyear, and also the first day of the Mahamedan stituted for the former, who resided twelve miles year. The commencement of the French year from the locality in which the money was to be out mistake, shutting the door in Purssia's is concurrent with the autumnal equinox; the expended; and that the nominees of the Govern-Jewish year is a regular lunar year; and the Mahave more than once shown, falsehood is at has never happened before, and will not be wit-

ASTRONOMY'S CONQUESTS IN 1854.—Professor Challis announces, as the conquest of Astroof procelytism to the Roman Catholic Church, Christians to support the American missionaries aries, but is also admitted by the Jews themthe same number of new comets; none of the latthe same number of new comets; none of the latthe truth is utterly abandoned, the strong ter have been, as yet, identified with any of their fessed the Christian faith within the year, and about twenty have been under Christian conflict would end it in a day. If the cause instruction. The numerous proselytes exert of misery is to be regarded as worse than which, instead of being the mystic seven, bids that international falsehood is all that worse venience of astronomers and the juvenile students of than war.—Christian News.

A PLEASING INCIDENT .- One of the Missionaries belonging to the Methodist Mission in Germany writes from Bremen thus :- " The females on our Church, feeling a deep interest for the coloured race in Africa, have met once a month to prepare clothes for them. We send a bex for

om of the press, and offenses connected with it. The recently published statistics relating to the except according to legal form. No capital pu-last ten years the increase of the white popula-nishment for political offences, and no confisca-tion in Slaveholding States was 34 26 per cent.

proportion to their cheapness and common use.

[Compiled from the Morning Papers.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THURSDAY Fob 8

House in Committee .- The Medical Society acorporation bill was taken up. Hon Mr. Bell, with reluctance opposed any

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measure introduced by the bon, gentleman who priety of giving corporate powers for the object contemplated. The hon, gentleman stated and illustrated his views at length and quoted in confirmation of his opinion the language of an emi-

of the Romish Church have taken place. Hon. Dr. Gregor thought the object of the hill quaintance;-the society contemplated was to include the whole profession of the Province.to concentrate the feelings and practice of medi-

> practising license. Hon. Dr. Gregor. The Bill now under dis-

> cussion does not repeal the existing law. The Lieut. Governor might apply to the society, or to others, respecting examination of candidates for license to practice.

Hon. Mr. Fairbanks had not heard any argument for the Bill, sufficient to induce his appro-

Hon. Mr. Harris stated some objections to the Bill on the ground of the inconvenience or impediment it might cause to medical men in the country. The law at present he considered suf-

Hon. Mr. Pineo.-The Bill seems calculated to give a certain portion of the medical jaculty a After further remarks from Hon, Dr. Gregor

Hon. Mr. Black submitted a bill for the purpose of enabling the Cornwallis Bridge Company to sell their Bridge. The Bill was referred to a

TUESDAY, Feb. 13. Hon. Mr. Bell presented a petition for additional aid to the Sackville Educational Institutions.

Hon. Mr. McHeff y presented a petition in fa-Hon. Mr. McCully presented a petition from Messrs. Sykes & Co., stating that their railway

House in Committee .- Hon. Mr. Rudolf in the Hon. M. B. Almon urged two reasons in favor iners were to be such as the Governor should

The Committee adjourned; -- House resumed, The motion for deterring was adopted,

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.

Hon, J. W. Johnston, brought to the notice of sioner. The hon, gentleman read and then ana-

There were, he said, four others similarly list. The hon gentlemen after severely commenting on the conduct of the government,

Whereas .- Nineteen persons resident in the the same number of new comets; none of the latcase with respect to the planets—the number of perseded and others substituted, by the ProvinHouse by long established usage, and for the grave necessity compelled to the constituency of that County, and it is one ed member for Cumberland. which the executive Government are incapable

And Resolved,-That by the course pursued in this instance, the Provincial Government have taken occasion from the possession of the execu- journed. tive power, with which they happen to be clothed, to offer an invidious insult to the members for the County of Annapolis, and thro' them to Commissioners appointed by the Government. the County they represented; and have treated for the purchase of Provincial Stud Horses. with unmerited disrespect, the individuals who after having received the accustomed recommentation of the Bill read a first

Mr. Holmes agreed.

was adopted by the House, and is as follows:

the present year be applied as follows:-

Pictou

Inverness

Kings

Shelburne

Digby Sydney

Richmond

Victoria

Queens

Hants 1,920 Lunenburg 1,920

Cumberland 1,869

Cape Breton 1.820

Yarmouth 1,561

Guysborough1,561

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.

Bridgetown-some of which were signed by

Hon. Mr. Johnston made an effective speech

That if this precedent shall be adopted, the members for other Counties, besides those now selected, may in their turn suffer under like affronts and be placed in a situation requiring them to choose between the alternatives of declining to perform a necessary duty of their office, or of incurring in its performance, the risk of treatment as inconsistent with the independence of their official position, as revolting to their stand-

ing as gentlemen And lastly resolved,—That the system of road For the Co. of Halifax £2,335 appropriations by members in this House, is so connected with their recommendation of the Commissioners, that the policy adopted by the Government, cannot be long acted upon without impairing the efficiency of the system, under which the road service is conducted, and endangering the improvement of the Country, in an

essential element of its prosperity and progress.

After some explanations between the hon. Provincial Secretary and hon. Mr. Johnston, the hon. Atty. General addressed the house in reply to Mr. Johnston. He complained of the sudden manner in which the subject had been introduced. The Government were waiting for returns from the County of Annapolis, which might place the matter in a different light from that which might now beam upon it. The appointment of these | An animated discussion arose upon the mo-Commissioners, as of all other Government offi- tion to appoint a Committee to divide the cers, belonged of right to the Government. The £3,000 granted for special Road Services. road money for the County of Annapolis amount- Some gentlemen were in favour of a large Comed to £2036. For the expenditure of this there mittee, some advocated a small one, and others appointed one-tenth of the Commissioners, and objected that the gentlemen composing, took

Mr. Thorne replied as regards the township lost on a division, and the Committee of last Sesof Granville, that out of 31 Commissioners recom- sion appointed.—Chron. mended, of whom 4 were liberals, the Govern-16 out of the 34—notwithstanding the fact that the Bill for prohibiting the sale of intoxicating there the divulging of the secret relieves them three-fourths of the township had voted for him liquors, -in favour of which petitions have been pouring in ever since the commencement of the

Hon J. W. Johnston again addressed the house. session. One or two from Pictou alone, present-He maintained that no Government had the ed by Mr. Holmes, contained from 4000 to 5000 power to supersede a commissioner recommended signatures. A number were presented by Hon. by the members, who were held to be responsi- J. W. Johnston yesterday, from the vicinity of

Mr. Annand argued that if the principle enun- women only. A petition from inhabitants of ciated by the hon, member from Annapolis were Walton, against the measure, was also presented, true, the power of the prerogative would be a by Hon. Provincial Secretary. nullity. He said it was notorious that at the The names attached to petitions now before time Mr. Andrew Uniacke represented the town- the House, number about 50,000 - Colonist. ship of Halifax, the names of Commissioners were changed at the instance of that gentleman, in its favour, and Hon. Mr. Howe an ingenious, contrary to the wishes of his colleague for the argumentative and amusing one against it .town and the two county members, and that the Several other gentlemen briefly addressed the road Commissioners at the instance of one gen- who was invited to show how the deficiency in

made by the hop, and learned Atty. General, and that the net loss to the Revenue, by the pas-with reference to his brother, the late hop. G. R. sage of the Bill, would not exceed 15,000, which Young, and referred to the records in the Procould readily be made up by adding 2 per cent opposed this scheme, cailing upon temperance vincial Secretary's office to show that in all the to the 64 Advolorem duties. - Chron. nominations of Commissioners, that gentleman A Bill introduced by the Hon. Attorney Genhad an equal voice with himself. The hon. Atty. eral, to enable the City of Halifax to borrow General was reversing the principle of responsi- money, gave rise to some conversational discus-

of a late member

ment acted to the members in the first instance into account, it would be found that a saving 29th ult, in a Boston paper. -asked of them an explanation, and acted only would be effected by adopting the system.-Colonist. after full investigation .

Mr. B. Smith argued in favor of the views expressed by the hon, and learned gentleman from

After some conversation the question on Mr Johnston's resolutions was put and lost by 29

voting in favor of it, and 28 against. THURSDAY, Feb. 15.

might chose to adopt it.

The Bill was read a second time. Hon. Attorney General introduced a Bill to

provide for Railway damages. Mr. Wade introduced a Bill to amend Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes, of the jurisdiction of Magistrates in civil cases.

He also reported several Bills from the Committee on private Bills without amendment. Hon, Mr. Johnston presented several petitions

Mr. Marshall.—Have we not just passed a Bill to amend the License Law. That Bill is "feast of reason and flow of soul." - Comm. Tem. now before the Council; and are we now going | Tel. to pass a Maine Liquor Law? This is curious

Mr. Beckwith.-Not curious Legislation at all; for if the Prohibitary Liquor Law should pass, it will be some time before it comes into operation. The House went into Committee on Bills.

The Militia Law was taken up. Hon. Joseph Howe advocated the importation of a quantity of Minie Rifles; we might suppose that our situation so far from the seat of war -money was all powerful and the Emperor of

pense incident to calling out the Militia.

GERMAIN STREET WESLEYAN SABBATH tire mass of human assailants will be driven School .- The Anniversary of this Institution back by fate, and as many perish at home and was celebrated on Wednesday by the Teachers abroad as have assailed. France is fixed as a and Children connected therewith. At 2 o'clock | futerum—the leverage is the consolidation of the Hon, Mr. Johnston presented a petition from the Children assembled in the Chapel where a Greek and Catholic hierarchies to destroy Proinhabitants of Clements against the Municipal large number of the parents and guardians of testantism and Republicism, throughout Europe incorporation bill, also 19 or 20 petitions in its the children were congregated, when the Rev. R. Cooney addressed them in eloquent and stir. Hon. J. W. Johnston asked for the second ring language which must have produced a bereading of the Municipal Incorporation Bill; and neficial impression. The singing by the chilproceeded to explain the difference between this dren under the Superintendance of Mr. John cratic and Empire Republic, will be recognised Bill and that of last year. The Bill introduced R. Marshall, was very excellent.—At four the by the conflicting power—Russia at the extremhast year made it obligatory on the Counties to company adjourned to the School Room where ity of this lever. The United States and Russia become incorporated; but was amended so as to a dainty feast provided by their Teachers awai. will be in the closest amity. At the dictation of apply to Annapolis, and any other County which ted them, to which the "little ones," did ample Russia, the British Provinces will be annexed

General Intelligence.

instice. In the evening the Teachers and their to the Empire Republic-her own possessions adult friends met in a social re-union in the in America she will voluntarily give up to us.— School Room. The room was very beautifully We shall be assailed by England and her allies, decorated, and the tables were abundantly supplied. After Tea the Rev. R. Knight took the Chair, after whose preliminary observations and from the Superintendent G. A. Lockhart, Esq., Empire Republic, an eastern and western capithe evening was spent listening to eloquent ad- tal-one government and one flag. in favor of the Prohibitory Liquor Law, and tiful singing of the Germain-street Chapel Choir. in vision. Let "J. M. C." (his assailant) go to moved the second reading of the Rill on that At 10 o'clock the meeting separated all evident- work and learn. Let him "look through my the mortality from those particular diseases for y highly delighted both with the "feast of good telescope"—use my law and secret." things eatable" as well as the more intellectual

eral interest. On Friday the House went into Committee on a bill to incorporate the Protestant Orphan Asylum in this City. Mr. Hard. "law and secret" tested. ing opposed it on the ground that the Institu. I did not mention the name of the Boston pawould shield us from attack; it was however, by of a similar character would do the same. per. no means improbable that we might be attacked, The Hon. Mr. Tilley showed very clearly the by Mr. Boyd, to withhold public support from and 31,854 communicants. The additions duor a bad cough, should have recourse to these Mr. McLellan, did not think the house would Usury Bill was thrown out by a large majority, by letter about the same; making a total very be justified, in the present state of affairs, in bur- after a long debate; the Bear Bounty Bill was nearly corresponding with the number of dismisbe justified, in the present state of affairs, in Durder a long debate; the Bear Bounty Bill was dening the country with the unnecessary exception of half year in April sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive with the unnecessary exception of half year in April sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclussions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions, and consequently sented to take charge of the interests of the Productive was sions, deaths, and exclusions was since the productive was since where the productive was since the producti

Resolved,-That the duty thus interfered with, have given the Government power to act-he High Tibes,-During the whole course of the work of Church extension, and several new is one which is imposed on the members of this hoped however, they would not move unless the past week, the tides have risen to a greater houses have been erected within a few years. exercise of which the members from the County Mr. Annand could not conceive any foundation of who may be like him, blessed with ample means press. Our latest intelligence is therefore by of Annapolis are constitutionally responsible tion for the fears expressed by the hon, and learn. cellars in the lower part of the town; and in for doing good. During the past year he has way of New York.

Mr Killam-Thought it high time that we away. - Christian Vis. the atmosphere moist and chilly; circumstances

endurable to us now .- 1b. Canada.

Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table of the House, by command, the Accounts of the Mr. B. Smith asked leave to introduce a Bill bave been, with the ladies of the same commu- severely that he died in a few days. The Hon. Financial Secretary, on Tuesday, submitted a scale of division of the sums granted for the ordinary and great Road Service, which Resolved. That the sum of £32,000 granted for the ordinary Road and Bridge service and the sum of £10,000 for the Great Road service for Ord. Ser. Gt. Roads disease that carried him away, and had informed and Newark, New Jersey. his life time. The charitable nuns, however, other? Could be not have spared at least one must have preferred a puny distinction for their little winker? were 148 Road Commissioners. We have taken were willing to entrust the division of the spoil the have only now made public what, according the liberty of appointing 15 out of the 148—that to the Financial Secretary. Mr. Marshall moved to them, is a sure relief or cure for a large class is, we have, in accordance with our own right, the same Committee as last year, to which it was given them the expenditure of £302, which is especial good care of their own Counties and own interest, for he stipulated with the sisters Compain also was shrewd enough to look to his about one-seventh of the whole expenditure for very little of others having equal if not superior that he should be rewarded for his secret by the claims. A motion for a Committee of three was religious community "praying once a month for was attacked with a slight stroke of dumb palsy. body." Whether the nuns keep up that engagement had superseded 12, which gave the liberals The House got fairly into the consideration of of his soul and body while in purgatory, or whe-

> informed .- Montreal Witness. The Toronto Clobe laments the prevalence of lotteries throughout Canada, stating that they are springing up in every town and village to the great injury of the morals of the people, and increase of a gambling spirit. He adds that he has taken high legal advice on the question of their legality, and finds that they are prohibited under severe penalties by the laws of England, previous to 1791, which laws, being anterior to the constitutional act, are in force in these provinces. The penalty is £200 for selling a lottery ticket, and £50 for buying one-half to the Crown and

Mr. Barnum, the American showman, has been tleman in opposition to the recommendations of the revenue was to be made up in the event of invited by a man of a kindred spirit in Hamilton, three members, who equally with himself were the Bill becoming law. That Hon. gentleman to lecture in that city on Temperance. Admisargued that it was as easy to raise £150,000 of sion to the lecture is by ticket, the purchaser of and we bless the day we were induced to use Mr. Holmes rose to controvers a statement Revenue without the duty of liquor as with it, which is entitled to a share in a lottery. The this invaluable Liniment. tickets are for sale at some drinking saloons .people " to set their faces against this and all

United States.

PROPHETIC VISION.—James S. Olcott, of bility. He was transferring power from the peo- sion on the necessity of having all bills from the Lowell, Mass., who had some time back prophesied Corporation published in one or more of the city of the loss of the persons engaged in the North-Mr. McLellan made some humourous observa- papers, for some time previous to their beind ern Polar expedition under Sir John Franklin tions, and said that this business commenced brought before the Legislature. Hon. J. W. but was rediculed because the prediction was anabout 12 years ago, when the hon. and learned Johnston, Hon. Provincial Secretary, Hon. Mr. nounced by him after a general impression premember for Annapolis, then in the Government, Howe, and other speakers agreed in opinion that | vailed, that such was the result, from the failure changed some of his recommendations for those not only such, but many other bills affecting the of several expeditions to learn any tidings of the public interests, should be published. It was intrepid navigators, was challenged to exhibit Mr. Martin, I. Wilkins condemned the course argued, that when the time expended in desul- his prophetic vision in regard to the fortress of pursued by the Government, they should have tory and protracted discussions upon matters Sebastopol and the probable condition of subsesubmitted the information on which the Govern- which were not properly understood, was taken quent events. He replies under the date of the

"That his object is not to become a prophet, but obtain credence that he has discovered the law and secret under and by which the instinctive organs can be correctly exerted in knowing

the future : "That Sebastopol will not be taken; the enand the world; and Protestant England is the first object to be upturned and destroyed.

"But two governments, the Imperial Autothe reading of an able and well written Report public; after which we shall exist as a Double

JAMES S. OLCOTT." This is plain and terrible specifying approachhave reached us, present few features of gen-relating to our own country, thousands of the fellow men.

tion proposed to be establised was on too narrow a par, as it is what is termed the Infidel organ-

stand over for consideration. Mr. Harding's ring the year by baptism were about 950, and well-known Pills, to ensure a radical cure. In Baltimore the Baptists have been dilligent in rounding country.

height than has been known for some years. One brother has set a noble example to others had not arrived up to the time of our going to some cases overflowed wharves and floated wood purchased three lots in most eligible locations. The new Ministry has been formed.

of performing except through the advice and of preparations to resist an inroad into our Weather.—For several days we have exas sites for future houses of worship. On one of Lord Palmerston has presented the nation Bread, Navy, per cwt. 31s 3d. agency of persons in the County, probably, secret territory; and believed that without being experienced a most unpleasant succession of snows, school is gathered, and services conducted by members of the Aberdeen Ministry except the Beef, Prime, Ca. and unknown, and certainly unauthorized by travagant or incurring unnecessary expense the thaws, and rains. The weather has been damp the city missionary. On another an elegant travagant or incurring unnecessary expense the Duke of Newcastle, and and di-agreeable, the streets slushy and muddy, church edifice is in progress, for the newly con-After further conversation, the Committee adough the atmosphere moist and chilly; circumstances which previous fine weather render almost uncourned.

**A.S. p. After further conversation, the Committee adough the committee adough the previous fine weather render almost uncourned.

**A.S. p. Addition of the Earl of Panmure, as Minister of Coffee, Laguyara, beld in reserve for the future wants of the decourage. nomination.—The Roger Williams Church, at First Lord of Treasury, Viscount Palmerston. Flour, Am. spi Providence, R I., was destroyed by fire on the Lord Chancellor, Lord Cranworth. Some valuable information in reference to the morning of Friday, Jan 5th.—The Rev Jonathan Lord Privy Seal, Duke of Argyle. Some valuable information in reference to the morning of Friday, o. a. Chicopee, Mass., Cord Privy Seal, Duke of Argyle.

Smith, a Baptist minister in Chicopee, Mass., Sec'y for Foreign Affairs, Earl of Clarendon. dien by Dr. T. Painchaud, of Quebec. It seems died on January 2d, 94 He had been seventy Home Sec'y, Right Hon. Sidney Herbert. that this gentleman has enjoyed some reputation years in the ministry.—The Rev F. Rees recent Colonial Secretary, Sir George Grey. in his treatment of that fearful disease. More ly fell down the stairs of the Walnut-street Bap Minister of War, Lord Paumure. over, the ladies of the Hotel Dieu in Quebec tist Church, Louisville, and injured himself so Chancellor of the Exchequer, Right Hon. W.

nity in Montreal and Three Rivers, for more THERE is an association of "Communists," or First Lord of Admiralty, Sir Jas. Grahim. than fifty years in the exclusive possession of a "Perfectionists." at Wallingford, Connecticut, Public Works, Sir William Molesworth. secret by which the disease can in most cases be about twenty males and females, all living un- In Cabinet, without office, Marquis of Lansdowne. radically cured. A Protestant clergyman of high der one roof. The men wear old-fashioned, Pres't Board of Control, Sir Charles Wood. standing, says Dr. Painchaud, recently entreated swallow-tailed coats and corduroy trowsers, and Postmaster General, Viscount Canning. him, by letter, to make public his mode of treat- the woman dress in " bloomers." Their religious ment, and to procure, if possible, from the nuns belief seems to be a compound of Millerism, Lord Great Chmbln., Lord Willoughby D'Eresby the revelation of their secret. The Dr. has im- Free-lovism, and Mormonism. The leader is Prest. of Board of Trade, Hon. Edward Cardmediately complied with the request, and pub. Henry Allen, formerly of New Haven and a lished what was thought his own remedy; giving graduate of Dartmouth College. Besides the Lord Stewart, Earl Spencer. credit for it, however, to the celebrated French one at Wallingford, there are five other associa- Earl Marshall, Duke of Norfolk. physician Dupuytren. He states his conviction | tions of this knd located at Brooklyn and Oneida | Lord Chmbln., Marquis of Breadelbane. that he could have healed Lord Metcalf from the New-York, Cambridge and Pultney, Vermont Master of the Horse, Duke of Wellington.

Col. Antrobus of this who, however, did not act A correspondent of the New York Times Master of the Mint, Sir J. F. W. Herschell. upon the information. At the same time, Dr. learns that the Pope is about to send to this coun- Atty-General, Sir E. J. Cockburne, Q. C. Painchaud has written to the ladies of the Hotel try an assortment of relics—such as some of the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Romilly. Dieu, requesting them to reveal to the public wood of the cross, from Genoa; two of the nails Solicitor General, Sir R. Bethell, Q. C. their secret, and they have accordingly done so, of the same, from Venice; and one thorn from Judge Advocate General, the Hon. G. P. Villers. supplying, in reference to it, the following histo- the crown the Saviour wore during his last agony; Chancellor of D'y of Lance, Vacant. rical details. The originator of the secret was a together with a winking and a weeping Madonna. priest, the Rev. P. T. Compain, who, towards The writer states that this favour is conferred be- Lord-Lieutenant, Earl St. Germains. the end of the last century, had acquired through- cause of complaints from American ecclesiastics, Lord High Chancellor, Hon. M. Brady. out Canada a reputation for his cure of cancers. that this portion of the flock had been neglected, Master of the Rolls, Hon. T. B. Smith. Unwilling that his secret should die with him, in despensing the sacred and miracle working Attorney General, Hon. A. Brewster. but unwilling also to benefit humanity at large, treasures. The winking Madonna is to go to Solicitor General, William Keogh. he made, in 1799, the nuns of the Hotel Dieu in New York and the weeping one to Baltimore.-Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal, participants | What has Cincinnati done that his Lordship, the of the secret, binding them to it only as long as Pope, could not have sent along some relic or

Still Another.

St. Louis, Mo. ance to the afflicted, I wish to make the followthe sanctification of his soul and the health of his The whole of her right side and limbs were paralaysed. A doctor was called, who bled her very copiously in the right arm, which relieved her, and she had no more symptoms of paralysis, until last fall, when the right arm gradually befrom further obligation towards him we are not came weak and powerless. Both limbs and the whole of her right side soon became perfectly benumbed, and all voluntary motion was entirely uspended. She was bled again, but without any relief. Even her tongue became paralysed. so that she could not, at times, speak so as to be understood. She had a brother, Themas Utley. boy 14 years old, who had some time previousv been cured of a very severe attack of the same isease, by the use of three bottles of the Mus TANG LINIMENT, and we determined to try it n her case, as she had been under the treatment of doctors for several months, without any apparent benefit. I obtained one bottle and commenced bathing the whole affected side and limbs .half to the informer. What will rafflers say to The effect was truly astonishing. In less than a

ed on an extensive scale. ever and no immediment unhatever exists in her articulation. In fact, she is perfectly cured: EDWARD UPMEYER. planation.

TAPE WORM CURED BY Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge. New York, August 2, 1852.

A certain lady in this city testifies that, after using Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, she passed a tape worm ten inches long; and has no hesitaion in recommending it to every person afflicted with worms; as, in her opinion, it far excels excellent periodical. The editor continues his every other remedy now in use. The name of delightful delineation of Sir Frowell Buxton's the lady, and further particulars, can be learned character. by calling on Mrs. Hardie, Manhattan place, or E. L. Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and DETERMINED IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Monroe streets.

P. S. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge. also his Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city. Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. & W. McKinlay's. All others in comparison, are worthless.

Proclamation.

Friends, countrymen and lovers !- hear me for my cause, and be silent that you may hear; arrangement of our late Industrial Exhibition discard prejudice that you may believe, and read together with the proceedings of the Committee facts that you may act intelligently. Who, that in the distribution of prizes is now ready for s young, but values the luxuriant locks of youth | delivery to all Exhibitors.-Published by James and beauty? Who, that is middle-aged, but Barnes, Hollis Street. shudders at Gray Hairs? Who, that is old, but would avert Baldness? If any, speak,—for him have I offended. As none speak, then none Catacombs of Rome, was delivered on Tuesday have I offended in addressing twenty four mil evening last before the Young Men's Christian

ion people. attested the virtues of Lyon's Katharion, for believers with those martyrs for the Lamb who Preserving, Restoring and Beautifying the Hair, but will proclaim its beneficial effects far and near. One trial will convince the most incredulous. Sold uniform, for 25 cents, by every Druggist in America. D. S. BARNES, Proprietor.

161 Broadway, New-York

The statistical tables of mortality show a reduction in this country of the proportion of deaths the article of death, drawn from their respective trom pulmonary diseases. Dr. Ayer attributes this result to the effect of his Cherry Pectoral. dresses from Mr. John Jenkins, Rev. R. Coo. "All this will take place, as far as concerns He also asserts that the cures from his Cathartic ney, and Mr. Wm. Till, and to the very beau-our country, before the year 1876. I have this Pills give reason to believe they will, as they eome into more general use, materially reduce the attention and regard of our youth. which they are designed. From what we know of his prepartions, we think he has gorunds for his claims, and if he has, it is an attainment of count of the Missionary meetings held in this city ing events with precision. Time will soon devel- which an Emperor might be proud. Rarely is during the present week. LEGISLATURE.—The proceedings of the ope the correctness of his prophetic vision in re-Legislature during the past week, so far as they gard to affairs in the war of the allies. Those is bestowing health and life to the masses of his

though he had only the reflection for his reward. 291 -Springfield Daily Courier.

Holloway's Pills, for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, basis, and was calculated to perpetuate religious the "Investigator." If my scribbling is an annoyance, the intention is good—and time hangs | Holloway's Pills, for the Cure of Cought, Colds, and Asthmatical Complaints.—These admirable |
Pills are the most efficient remedy ever discoverwould soon be asked for, and other institutions very heavy on my hands at times. - Cor. Am. Pa- ed, for the cure of coughs, colds, and asthma -Some of the most obstinate cases of such disorders, together with affections of the chest yield BAPTIST CHURGHES.—The Baptists in New to their curative powers. They speedily removeinapplicability of such a line of argument; but Hampshire have 96 churches, 57 ordained minis-Russia could purchase the fleet of the United as Mr. Partelow asked for time to examine the details of the bill, progress was reported upon the Country. In view of such an emergency he hoped the House would take precauge by Mr. Boyd, to withhold public support from any accumulation of phiegm, whereby the respiratory organs are permanently relieved, and term, and 8,2% communicants. The number of baptisms during the year was 253. In Massagency he hoped the House would take precauge by Mr. Boyd, to withhold public support from any accumulation of phiegm, whereby the respiratory organs are permanently relieved, and term, and 8,2% communicants. The number of baptisms during the year was 253. In Massagency he hoped the House would take precauge by Mr. Boyd, to withhold public support from any accumulation of phiegm, whereby the respiratory organs are permanently relieved; and the support to the supp

nothing done in the House yesterday of any leaving the membership about the same as before vincial Wesleyan at Woodstock and the surnext will send for

Latest from Europe. The steamship due at this port from England

President of the Council Earl Granville.

NOT OF THE CABINET.

Commander-in-Chief, Viscount Hardinge.

DESPATCH FROM LORD RAGLAN.

Before Sebastopol, January 23. To the Duke of Newcastle: My Lord Duke-Nothing has occurred of im portance in our front, but the enemy has occaonally opened a fire upon our left attack, and Mr. Spalding, a fine young man, an acting mate n board her Majesty's ship London, and in the charge of the battery, was unfortunately killed a round shot, the day before yesterday. "His loss is deeply deplored. I enclose the return of casualities to the 21st inst.

" The weather has become milder; but the ountry is still in a dreadful state from melted

"The army is well supplied with warm cloth thing, and, if the commissariat were adequately provided with transport, and the huts could be at nce brought up, there could be no other cause of suffering than the severity of a Crimean winter and the duties imposed of carrying on a siege in such a climate at this season of the year

Sir Charles Napier has complained bitterly hat the Administration sent him into the Baltic without either charts or pilots. He also complains that the fleet under his command was neither properly manned or disciplined. Holland, it was understood, had expressed d ermination to follow Sardinia and join the Allies.

Preparations for carrying on the War continu-The Earl of Lucan is recalled from the comand of the British Cavalry in the Crimea.

Eight Austrian merchant ships, which arrived at Galatz, were fired into, with musketry, by the Russians, apparently under the mistake that they were a hostile force. The pilot of one of the ships was killed. Austria has demanded an ex-

The Sultan intends to raise a national voluntarv loan. The Czar has issued a new supply of paper money, repayable three years after the ex-

Editor's Table. NATIONAL MAGAZINE .- We are already in receipt by mail, of the March number of this

JAMES' REPORTS OF CASES ARGUED AND Nova Scotia.—We are indebted to the politeness of the author, for a copy of these reports They are indispensable to lawyers and will be found useful, even to many who do not need to make us of them professionally. For sale at A.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE OF THE NOVA SCOTIA INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.—This pamphlet of 64 pages containing a full account of the origin, progress, and

A Lectureof surpassing interest, on the Association, by S. L. Shannon, Esq. Deep as must have ever been the sympathy of all true dwelt in caves and counted all things loss that they might win Christ, it must we are sure have been increased in its intensity by the masterly portrayal of their sufferings and their sacrifices presented by the learned lecturer. In the discriminating distinction of topics, the appropriate fervency of language when dwelling upon the faith of the early Christians, and the luminous exhibition of the contrast between the confidence of the Christian and the despair of the Pagan, in inscriptions, we find abundant reason to congratulate our accomplished friend, and the Association of which he is a member, in the judgment displayed in their efforts to win to holy things

fore our readers, in our next number, some ac-

Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.

Dr. C. C. Hamilton (rem. for T. H. N. 30th Dec., and for L N. 2nd Feb. duly rec'd.), Mr. Miner Tupper (253.—Our charge for the time you specify would be 11s. 8d), Mr. N. Tupper 10s .- new sub), Anthony Shaw, Esq. Newport, per A. N. Shaw (10s.), Miss McGowan, per Israel Longworth (5s.), Rev. W. Wilson (The disappointment has been represented to the Post Office authorities we regret our inability to supply the missing number, which was duly for-10d., and on act, late Editor 13s, 1d -169s, 11d) Rev. Joseph Hart (40s.-new sub.), Rev. G. W. Keown, (5a.)

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 28st. 45s. a 47s. 61. N. S. per lb. 1s. 53s. 9d. Canada sh. " " Rye, 87s. 6d. 27s. 6d. Cornmeal, Indian Corn. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 4jd a 1s. 51. Pork, Prime, per bbl. Mess, " Sugar, Bright P. R., 35s a 36 \$1. Bar Iron, com. per 254. Sheet " Codfish, large small Salmon, No. 1, 16s a 17s. 65 s. Mackerel, No. 1, 70s. 4Us. 15s. 9d. Herrings, " 1, Alewives. 14s.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. Fire Wood, per cord, 40s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 28st.

30s. a 45s. Fresh Beef, per cwt. Oatmeal, per cwt. 3 d. a4 d. lamb, per lb. 4d. a 5d. Bacon, per lb. Pork, Fresh, 7d a 71d 1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d butter, per lb. 6d. a 7 d. Cheese, per lb. Eggs, per dozen, 2s. a 2s. 3d. Poultry-Chickens, 1s. 9d. a 2s. 6d. Ducks. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 71d. a 8d. Calf-skins, per lb.

Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel. 4s. 6d. a 4s. 9d Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 28. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

At St. Mary's Cathedral, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Hannan, Mr. Thomas Neville, to MARY MARKS, widow of the late Capt. C'Brien, of Ship Har-COMPTON, Jr., Proprietor of the Halifax Catholic, to CATHERINE, daughter of Mr. Michael Kearney.
At Lunenburg, on the 22nd ult, by the Rev. H. L. Owen, Mr. James Zwicker, of Mahone Bay, to Miss.
ADELINE, fourth daughter of Mr. Gasper Oxner, of Lunenburg.
At Little River, on the 8th ult., by the Rev. J. T.
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Lundon Paints and Oils, etc., —comprising atmost ever article kept to from one of the November 5.

Linenburg.

Lin Moody, Mr. Rueben Hiltz, of Green Harbour, County of Sh Iburne, 40 Miss Constantina Horron, of Little

Deaths.

On Monday evening, 26th ult., MARGARET, wife of meral will take place from her late residence. Argyle ect, this day Thursday, at 3 P. M. Friends of the street, this day Inursiay, at a r. M. Friends of the mily are respectfully requested to attend.

On Iuesday, at his Son's residence, Mr. Duncan Ickenzie, an old and respectable inhabitant of Nine die River, in the \$2nd year of his age.

On Tuesday morning, GEORGE HENRY, only son of James and Caronne Marshail, aged 1 year and 4 months.
On the 17th ult., in the 77th year of her age, Mrs.
Catherine Layron, the beloved wife of Mr. John Layon, Middle Musquodoboit. | ceived sin

and son of John and Catherine Rutherford, aged one for the whole of his stock on very liberal terms.

Whole sole customers will find it to their edvantage ond son of John and Catherine Rutherford, aged one clear and two months.

On the 21st ult., aged 80 years, Mrs. Mary Robson, unstive of New Castle, England.
On the 20th ult., after a linering illness, Luct Ann LEARY, aged 21 years, the beloved wife of Frederick

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pe 33rd year o her age.
At Sherbrooke, on the 8th ult., Mr. David Jodrie, ged 34 years, after a short illness, brought on by exosure in rescuing his oxen that had fallen into the ice, then employed in drawing wood across a lake. He saves a widow and three helpless children to deplore

On Saturday evening, 17th ult., James Raymond On Saturday, after a long illness, Mr. M. SMITH, in the 54th year of his age.

At Wall ceburg, Canada West, on the 15th Janry Ionn A., third son of the Hon. Stayley Brown, in the

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Printed antalogues—with prices—supplied, gratis, and On the 21st uit, after a snort inness, remarks of the Hon. E. M. Archibald, Attorney General of Newfoundland, aged 8 years and December 14. 233 G.E. MORTON & CO. dest daughter of Abram R. Thorne, Esquire, aged 10 years and 8 months.

At Gagetown, N. B., after a protracted illness, aged 64 years, the Hon. Thomas GILBERT, Member of the Legislative Council of that Province, and for many years one of the Representatives of the County of Queen's in the Provincial Legislature.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, February 22. Schr Martha, Bird, Placentis, Nwfld. Fawn, Pugh, Cienfuegos, 21 days. Brigts Africa, Meagher, Boston. Plover, Gosbee, Cienfuegos. Schrs Ada, Hilton, Baltimore.

Uncle Tom, Dixon, Boston. SATURDAY, February 24.
Brig Velocity, Hewson, Matanzas.
Brigts Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston.
George Washington, King, Matanza.
Lucy Ann, Simpson, St John, N B. chrs Liverpool, Day, Liverpool.

Dart, Isaiel, Matanzas. R M steamer Curlew, Sampson, New York. MONDAY, February 26. Brigt Mic Mac. Purdy, New York, 8 days. Schrs George, Fail, Port la Tonr. Jane Sprott, McNao, Boston

James, Walsh, Boston, 6 days. TUESDAY, February 27. Schrs Mary E Smith, Gove, Boston. Rival, Malloch, Welchpool.

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February 22.—Schrs Citron, Langenburg, Kingston, and had a conformed night. There is and had a conformed night. There with the greatest possible the next with the greatest possible the next set of the greatest possible the next set of the greatest possible the next set of the greatest possible then not set of the greatest possible the next set of the greatest possible the greatest pos reornary 22.—Schre Citron, Langenburg, Kingston, and made greatest possible tenent and I am now committed the greatest possible tenent and I am now committed the greatest possible tenent and I am now committed the greatest possible tenent and I am now committed the greatest possible tenent and I am now committed the greatest possible the amount of suffer paratisely well did not be suffering to the suffering to Jam ; Stewart Campbell, Tobin, Boston; Exile, King,

MEMORANDA.

The mate of the schr Rose, (previously reported run into by a ship arrid at Boston,) came passenger in into by a ship arrid at Boston,) came passenger in America, who reports two of the crew drowned—Capt Hygean Vapper and the my yrappan and see which I sepay to love was the meaning the form of the common three various the finner if

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New Advertigenants.

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Cornwalds, 5th February, 1: 75, gr. 2.4. A Penny Saved is a Penny Got."

Jackson's Chinese DIAMOND CEMENT! Fork the merding of China, Gless, Earthenware Terra I. Getta, Passes, Bienez, Livory, Maron, Wood Carving, Toga, and a most every article of dense to Comonent of Functions. A softer setting Josepher Transfers, Grysta's, Softes as will as the Concenting Transet. Grysta's, Softes as will as the Concenting Transet work in Wood of and Foss district the State of Concenting Transet work in the order of the Appearation and its durable, respect as render it superior to may other gate e in use. If su passes in Consequence, requiring not tell merchonation is nonlocased in the Consequence, requiring not tell merchonation. perfortioning other rather in use. It is a passes in section to the control of th

City Drug Store,
March 1. 294 Halifax. Per Steamer from England. Just Received at the City Drug Store.

J. S. CUNNABELL,

(CONDUCTOR OF ST. ANDREW'S CHUNCH CROIR) Teacher of Music, 115. HOLLIS STREET.

HALIFAX N 8. Piano Forte, Flute, Accordian, Flutina, &c Application for tuition may be made as above, or at the Music and General Printing Office of W. Cunnabell, 37 ranville.Street.

1. Particular attention will be given to beginners in
the Elementary Principles of Music. Lebruary 22.

WANTED!

A SUITABLE person to be employed as a MISSION-ARY in this City. The Missionary would require to possess intelligence, energy, and devoted prev. A more particular statement of the online of the online and the amount of salary will be known on application to the Feb. 22. gr. Secretary of the City Mission

DAVID STARR & SONS. HAVING nearly completed their FALL IMPORTA-TIONS, from Great Britain, the United States, Ger-many and Formala, offer for sale at the lowest rates a large stock of

Iron, Steel, Uardware, Cotlery, London Paints and Oils, etc., -comprising almost every article kept in Promising 17 TINWARE, viz Patent ALSO -An assortiment of TINWARE, viz Patent Dish Covers, without seam, Peaked off e Pols, Water and Toddy Kettles, Spec boxes, Carl Vases and

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Selling off at Reduced Prices. THE Subscriber begs-to return thanks to his friends and the Public generally for the patronage received since he commenced business, and would inti-

Co-Partnership Notice.

Horne.

On the 20th ult., Edward Griffin, eldest son of Jas. and Mary Griffin, aged 10 years and nine months.

At Dartmouth, on the 22nd ult., SAMUEL, son of Mr. Robert Albro, aged 4 years and 6 months.

At Needham, Mass, Feb 1st, of Consumption Catherine Thompson, a native of Chester, Nova Scotia, in the 23rd year of her age.

for the last ten years, and solicits on the behalf of the firm of DEWOLF & CO. A continuance of that Patronage which it will be

sir aim to deserve.

J R DEWOLF. January 18. Dodd, Esq., son of the late Hon. Archibald C. Dodd, Chief Justice of the Island of Cape Breton, aged 61

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MEMORANDA.

BOOK ROOM.

S. C. C., Newport. Your January number of the Magazine was duly forwarded—the number for February has not been received.

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Lines.

Composed by Capt. Peter S. Elder, on the deat of his much respected friend, Captain Gordon Davison.

No well known-spot on native earth Doth hide thy dear remains; But low thy manly form doth lie On Hermit's burial plains.

Not years thy manly form subdued, Nor age wrought thy decay; But God's high mandate from above Hath summoned thee away,

No more thy partner's well-known voice, Shall reach thy mortal ear; But mourn in silence o'er thy fate, And shed the flowing tear.

No more shall thy sweet cherubs cling Around a father's knee; Each in his turn exhaust his skill To win a smile from thee.

No more a mother's anxious eve Shall meet thy gladsome face; Or give thee that undying pledge-A mother's fond embrace. No more in council with thy friends,

Project some great design;

Or skilful form some stately ship, To plough the watery main. No more surrounded by the crew, To tempt the dangerous seas; But sleep beneath the green-sward grave,

But we will mourn thy early doom, And talk thy virtues o,er; And think of all thy kindly ways, As we ne'er thought before,

'Till God shall bid thee rise.

Thy partner and thy little ones Shall long shed tears for thee; Not time, nor place, nor age, shall turn Their hearts from sorrow free,

But, may they learn from this sad stroke That life's great business here Should not be spent in idle grief, But for their end prepare,

O, may they always live As if this day was given .-The only day allowed to them, All to prepare for heaven.

Then let the time be long or short, Or come death when it may; Alike they'll be prepared to go-Alike prepared to stay.

One only duty left thy friend. To sooth his heartfelt pains,-To raise the stone to mark the spot Where thy dear dust remains.

This task performed-I gazing stand. And seem to see thy face: Then backward take my lonely road. And strive to fill thy place.

Farewell, my Friend ! gone, doubly dear; Should thy lone fate be mine, May some kind hand thus raise a stone To mark my earthly shrine.

But, may the God who rules the world, Safe guide me to my native shore, To rest in native dust.

Evening.

See! the shadows now are stealing Slowly down the mountain's breast-Hark! the turret bells are pealing Cheerily the hour of rest. Now the mellow davlight closes, All the world from toil reposes, Every breeze has sunk and died-'Tis the peaceful eventide.

O'er the vale the mists are creeping; Chaunting hive-ward went the bee: One by one the stars are peeping Through the welkin tranquilly. Murmuring, like a child dreaming, Starlight on its ripples gleaming, Through the mead the brook doth glide, In the solemn eventide.

'Tis to rest from earth-born care; Gazing on those far world shining, Dreaming that our home is there. Though the shadowy gates of even Shut out earth, they open heaven, Where the soul would fain abide In the holy eventide. _Dublin Univ. Magazine.

Agriculture.

Inquiry and Observation.

It is not expected that farmers should have an exact knowledge of the construction of the trees and plants which he cultivates with so much care; or of the anatomy and physiology of the animals which he rears. He cannot learn the precise habits of the insects which destroy his The salary of the French Minister is about informed by his friend that the lad before deavouring to procure among his countrycrops, their periods of coming and retiring, one half that of his British compeer. His him was the one to whom he was indebted men the means to erect a church in San or the office which it is destined they shall fill in the economy of nature. Yet a gener- is a very simple cottage, small and common- ny met with a warm and hearty welcome stir the Missionary blood of American Proal knowledge of the laws which govern place. Here we meet Edmund La Favette, from his new-found friend who not only testants it must be cold indeed .- Southern them, and a constant observation of their habits, will divest us of much of the repugnance felt towards them, and lead us to a profound contemplation of the wisdom and ging qualities, intelligent, frank and socia- Tears of joy filled the little fellow's eyes as goodness of the Great Architect of all.

springs to the light and air. What wonderful operations are still carried on! The tree assumes the most stately as well as graceful forms-the buds, the leaves, blossoms, and fruit appear, surpassed in beauty all art of the most skillful hands. It furnishes fuel, shade, fragrance, sustenance of larly happy in having procured from Govor winter winds, and always beauty to the

But the farmer too often stands in the midst of his trees, his plants, his flowers, of result of mere mechanical operation. He in pardoning his countrymen. overlooks that wonderful and mysterious agency which prepares the food, diversified at a small dinner party, and our first imas it is, and sends it to the fatherest bud pressions of him were fully confirmed. I rank of "Bravest among the Brave." and leaf of a monarch of the forest, or the minutest tendril of the tiny vine. He plows, his grandfather, both at La Grange and Auburning to death their prisoners existed in because it is easier to plant and hoe in a vargue, are still retained in the family, and are this nation. An unfortunate female, taken loose soil, forgetting that, in the fine tilth, as beautiful as in the days of his venerated anthere are millions more mouths to receive cestor.—How different with the once splenthe food which the plant requires than in a did estates of Washington and Jefferson— had arrived; the trembling victim, far from compact soil; that these open mouths catch dews and genial showers. He forgets that the sand which he applied to the clay land, has found potash in the soil, become soluble, sier Edmund here. been taken up by the roots of the plant, carried to its utmost extremities, and now covers the straw of his wheat-field, with a delicate and beautiful coating of sand, or enamel, which gives it strength to stand erect, and thus present its seed to the influence of

power over his crops ?

By an accurate knowledge of the times in the English Courts.

"through nature up to nature's God." parstion against its ravages; and so it may aid us against the Catterpillar, Cankerworm, Gurculto, and Beetles. This latter insect sometimes proves very destructive. The discovery was made by a gentleman, that they visited and defoliated his cherry trees in the night. When this habit was known, they were shaken down and destroyed in large numbers, and the trees afterwards saved. This fact was learned by reference to a work on insects, and will illustrate what has become too fashionable to condemn as Book Farming, as if facts recorded in a book or newspaper were not as valuable as though declared by the tongue.—

The Lost Purse.

"What are you going to do with it?" exclaimed half-a-dozen-tagged urchins, to single should reject many of the best practices.

great plan, and that part is undoubtedly an little honest fellow, in a firm tone.

Miscellaneous.

washington Notables.

Diplomacy in Europe is a profession. In this country any man of eminence is thought to be fit for a foreign Minister. In Europe a man commence as a Secretary of Legation, or lower, and rises steps by step until he is a full, Minister or Embassador. Mr. Cramption the British Minister to Embassador. Mr. Cramption the Minister to Mr. Cramption the Mr. C

rects his bad English, and he her imperfect talking.

much more intelligence than the French Minister. ernor Seymour the pardon of DeCorn, a Frenchman who killed one of his country-

We met young La Fayette subsequently

the sun and air, and bring them to perfect so worthy a representative of the land of self, and made the utmost speed toward the Frederika Bremer and Jenny Lind. We nation and friends of the captive, While he reaps, shall he not inquire how confess a warm partiality for brave old Swe-

on which they prefer to feed, the time of years of age, appears hardly sixty. He is a which she rode, with the neccessary proviplanting and sowing may be varied, so that small spare man, with no indication of great sions for the remainder of the journey, and small spare man, with no indication of great it may be possible to escape their ravages in some degree in this manner; or as their period of existence is often very brief, we may be not considered in the string of retiring to a winter home, and destroy them by late plowing or other means. The season of their coming and lic, like most of the eminent men of his national string and destroy them by late plowing or other means. The season of the remainder of the rem it may be possible to escape their ravages in talent. He has, nevertheless, we believe parted from her. On his return to the vilmeans. The season of their coming and lic, like most of the eminent men of his na- offered in this or any of the Pawnee tribes. retiring, the food they require, and the tive State. He was a devoted follower of Of what influence is one hold act in a good length of time they remain, being accurately General Jackson, and received from him cause! understood, will at least, give us a power them that we do not now possess. But ever them that we do not now possess. But succeeding the illustrious Marshall. It was washington, the young ladies of a female this is not all we gain. This knowledge admits us to some of the secrets of irrational sury, removed the deposits from the United and humane Indian with a handsome silver

and this fact may operate as a note of pre- on the bench. He is now seventy years old. a poor woman from death and torture, think paration against its ravages; and so it may His hair is still dark, but his head is nearly of this and of us, and fly to her rescue!" aid us against the Catterpillar, Cankerworm, bald. His frame is large and brawney. He

hold any, they look upon us as the aggresatempt to wrest it from the boy's hand.

Sors. They feed on the common bounty as

attempt to wrest it from the boy's hand.

It is none of your

The remainder of the Ottaman army, which it is said, will consist of 50,000 men, is to

2. Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec S. 1949.

drew forth three cents; I've got money enough to buy a loaf of bread for little sister's

Count makes no show in his style of living. owner of the purse to the door. He was the interior of China, and is assiduously enhouse, surrounded by a beautiful garden, for the recovery of his lost property. John- Francisco. If such a fact as this does not ble. He was, before the usurpation of the he hastened to inform his mother of his good We plant the seed, and behold the germ present Emperor, one of the members of the fortune. His mother was overjoyed at the House of Deputies of his native country. pleasing tidings of her son, and she and know the extent of his vast wealth, and He is a zealous republican; the Count is a Johnny never after had occasion to regret Bonapartist of course .- Young La Fayette the latter's conduct respecting the Lost is a man of superior mind, and possessed of Purse.

A Bold and Humane Indian.

The following facts of a young shief o the Pawnee nation, and a son of Old Knife, Frenchman who killed one of his countrymen in the city of New York about two
men in the city of New York about two
wears ago, as his friends contend in self-deWashington a few years ago, from the foot
ins; but there will still be forty or fifty milins; but there will still be forty or fifty milyears ago, as his friends contend in self-de-fence. The company being mostly New his corn, and grass, and grain, which he has Yorkers, the French Minister could talk of able to his generosity and his benevolence, was really possessed of such a gigantic escaused to grow, and looks upon them as the nothing but the goodness of our Governor This young warrior when those events occurred, was about twenty-five years old .-At the age of twenty-one his heroic deeds

one gone to ruin and decay, and the other home and her friends, was fastened to the fertifizing substances from every passing sold into strange hands to pay the debts of stake; the whole tribe was assembled on the susceptible and drunk them in four the substances has a sembled on sold into strange hands to pay the debts of the susceptible and the substances has a sembled on the susceptible and the susceptible and the substances has a sembled on the susceptible and the substances has a sembled on the substances. breeze, and drink them in from the cooling its owner. The La Fayette family have the surrounding plain, to witness the awful also considerable property in this country, to scene. Just as the wood was about to be look after the interests of which brings Mon- kindled, and the spectators were on the tiptoe of expectation, this young warrior, who Mr. Sibbern, the Swedish charge, is of all sat composedly among the chiefs, having the representatives of the Governments of before prepared two fleet horses, with the Europe, the most deservedly popular. A neccessary provisions, sprang from his seat. Europe, the most deservedly popular. A neccessary provisions, spring near the word, loosed the victyoung man, scarcely thirty, he evinces a knowledge of this country which do honor tim, seized her in his arms, placed her on Shipping Order, for sale by
BOBT. G. FRASER. to much older heads. It is pleasant to find one of the horses, mounted the other him-

which tell to the ground and failed to perfect its grain? Will be not investigate Government. Let us enter the Supreme erer. They viewed it as the act of their The following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to these causes and thus acquire more know- Court. There sit eight Judges on the bench deity, submitted to it without a murmur, ledge of the operations of nature, and more of the highest tribunal in the land. Each and quietly retired to their village. The Judge wears a gown here, but not a wig as released was accompanied through the wilderness toward her home till she was out of By an accurate knowledge of the times in the English Courts.
when insects appear, and the kinds of plants | Chief Justice Taney, now seventy-eight danger. He then gave her the horse on

mits us to some of the secrets of irrational sury, removed the secret sury, removed the sury The Rose Bug, for instance, has receiv- Judge McLean, are not particularly distin- dress of which the following is the close: ed its name from its annual appearance coinciding with the blossoming of that plant,

Judge McLean is the best looking man and when you have again the power to save " Brother, accept this token of our esteem,

To be consistent, the scoffer at Book-Farming should reject many of the best practices of the farmer now, because Virgil wrote of them; or Cato, or Columella, or Jethro Tell, commended them.

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The insect race has its part to fill in the Columna and the south of the south of the first Turkish troops of the first Turkish troops of the first Turkish troops of the sidewalk.

"Return it to the owner," answered the of Omar Pasha's army began to arrive. The hareby contents that having examined Delarany & Co., 77 Regent-street, London.

A fix out of 50 600 Testinonials or Curse are sought refuge within its walls under the protection of the Allied Powers. The place is now in a perfect state of defence. On the 9th December, the first Turkish troops of the fi movement has since continued, and to-day perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely to promote a healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby important one. We accuse them of en- "A fooi! a fooi!" shouted the boys— the first corps, under the command of Me. a nearly action of the stomach and howers, and their neverther than the command of Me. croachment when they select, as their favor- "wouldn't catch us returning a purse that hemet Ferik Pasha, general of divison, is and a work of the consequences.

And the consequences and the consequences and the consequences and the consequences. ite food, the plants we are cultivating for looked as though it had lots of money in it, quartered in the town, which, independentite food, the plants we are cultivating for looked as though it had lots of money in it, our own pleasure or profit. It may be, that in their deliberations and conventions, if they spoke the eldest of the group, and made an iter 15,000 men and upwards of 1200 horses. well as ourselves, enjoy their brief existence and die. Our domestic animals do the same; but we make them subserve our purposes, and are content. We have not yoked the insect race to our implements for The boys knew that Johnny would do olated redoubts on the line of hills above I can with confidence recommendit, and shall have much ed the insect race to our implements for The boys knew that Johnny would do olated redoubts on the line of line of line of line and in a doing whenever an opportunity offers, at practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes; but having this decided as he said; hence, they not only ceased torman practical purposes.

officer.

ing their respective languages. She cor- ing, nearly opposite to where they had been proficient in Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and French. Like the British Minister, the A slight ring at the door-bell brought the with the English tongue. He comes from John McKinnon, Esq., Sub Agent for Cape Breton 152, Granville Street.

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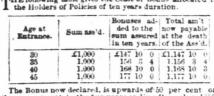
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practical purposes; but having this decided advantage of them, the possession, it is the part of wisdom to study their habits with patient care, until we become as well convinced of their usefulness, as we are of that of the Ox and Cow, and that an intelligent Being placed them here for our good.

Many of the Beetles live on plants not only of little use to man, but some of them poisonous, and in state of decay very offensive; they are therefore to be reckoued among our friends. Some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy a mong our friends. Some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy as a set as a she said; hence, they not only ceased torment and a set in the part of wisdom to study their habits with patient care, until we become as well convinced of their track.

When alone Johnny began to consider what it was best to do. There was no way, that he saw, by which the owner could be indentified by him. A thought struck him poisonous, and in state of decay very offensive; they are therefore to be reckoued among our friends. Some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy a some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy a some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy a some live on the juice of animals, and by this means destroy a some live on the juice of animals, became an intelligent what it was best to do. There was no way, that the most useful towns to the Allies in the Crimes."

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of animals, and by this means destroy a great number of noxious insects. Others are of service in the arts, affording us the costly cochineal, scarlet grain, lac and man
then said: 'Mother, you had rather go whad the man are of service in the arts, affording us the costly cochineal, scarlet grain, lac and man
then said: 'Mother, you had rather go what I say is the truth,' and, at the wave is a farfully. It was in this, evidently the last and hopeless. costly cochineal, scarlet grain, lac and manna. Draggon flies and some others subsist upon plant-lice, and thus become our active protectors.

It was in the said: 'Mother, you had rather go hungry, to night, I am sure, I would rather, too, than keep the purse until to-morrow morning. Let's see! he put his hand into long and short, and of all sizes and shapes were piled in a heap before the astonished.

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